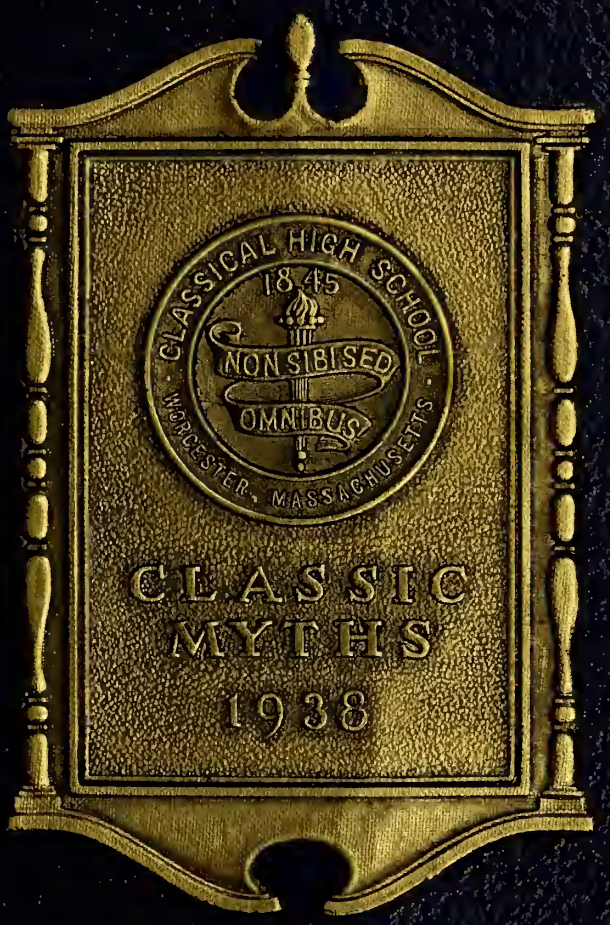
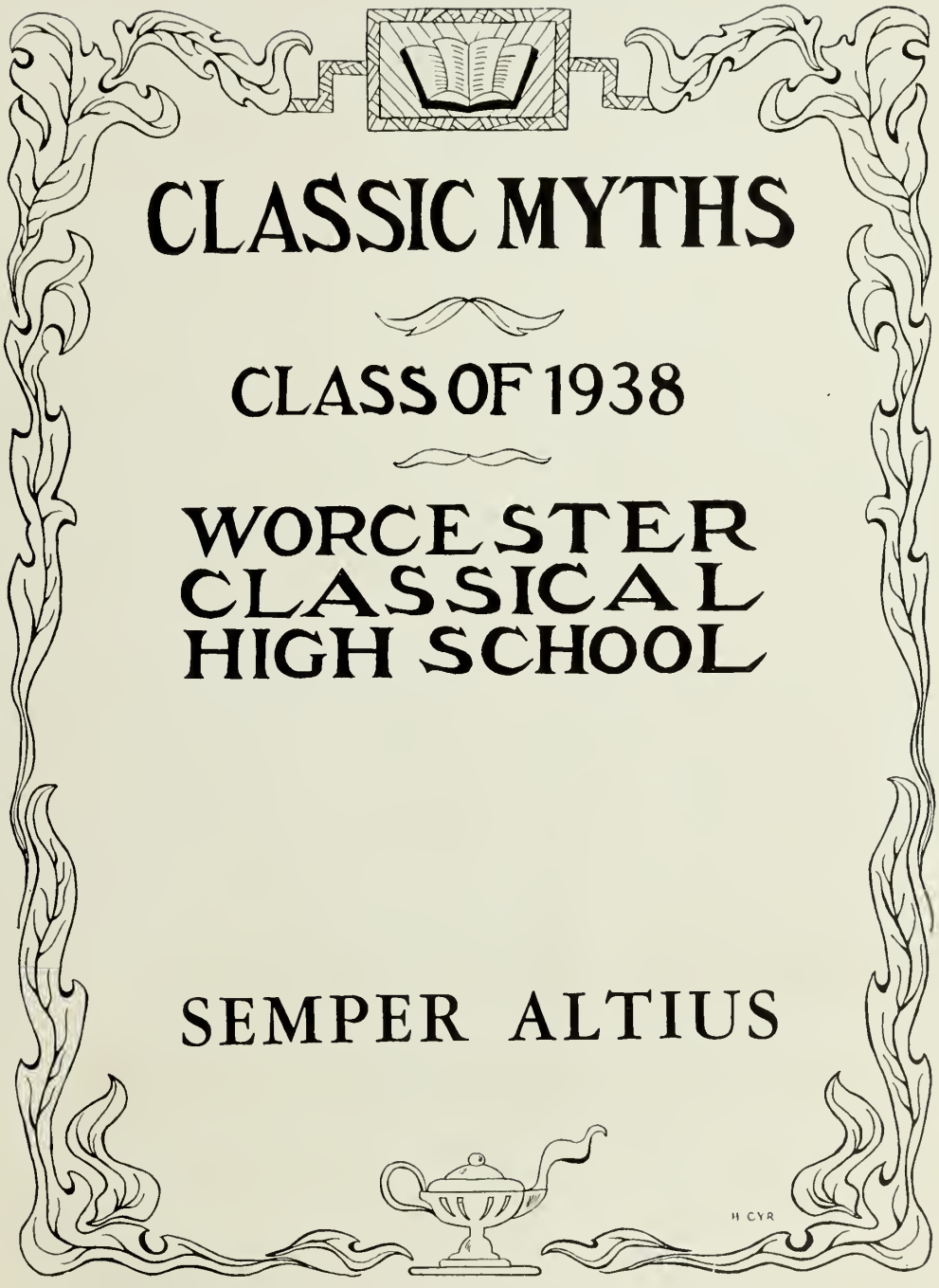

CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL
1845
NON SIBI SED
OMNIBUS
WORCESTER · MASSACHUSETTS
CLASSIC
MYTHS
1938

ROOM

WORCESTER
PUBLIC LIBRARY
38139004354520



CLASSIC MYTHS

CLASS OF 1938

WORCESTER CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL

SEMPER ALTIUS

H CYR

CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL...

OUR PRINCIPAL . . .

HAROLD L. FENNER

CLASSIC MYTHS BOARD

First Row

Edith Argoff
Shirley Albert
Felix Thiel
Florence Newfield
Jerrold Cote
Martha Hall
Virginia Day

Second Row

Raymond La Roche
Virginia Malo
Sylvia Levine
Irene Kersis
Muriel Cook
Genevieve Antoniewicz
Shirley Cohen
Blossom Gurwitz

Third Row

Veronica Kamendulis
Jane Lainer
Lucille Du Buque
Helen Gruzdis
Dorothy Brickman
Ruth Malley
Florence Margolis

Fourth Row

Charles Beskin
Haskell Ginns
Louis Goldrosen
Robert Alpert
Robert Hurwitch

FOREWORD

GRADUATION marks the end of a definite period in our lives. It is a jumping-off place, for instead of remaining irresponsible, swaggering high-school seniors, we must start the work which will occupy us for the rest of our lives. Some of us will enter college; others will go in training; still others will start business careers. And in the excitement of a novel atmosphere, new adventures, and new acquaintances, we may lose contact with our high-school friends who have chosen other fields than those we have selected. It is our hope that CLASSIC MYTHS with its pictures of our classmates and its accounts of the fun we have had at Classical will be a constant reminder of our high-school years and will bring us back to Classical every Alumni Day.

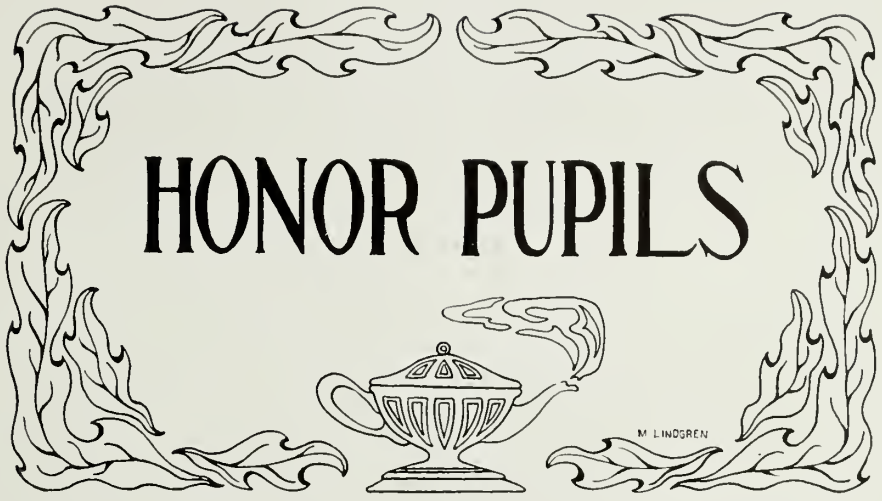
H.CYP

Dedication

The Class of 1938 considers it a great honor to dedicate
this Classic Myths to

LILLIAN M. CRAWFORD and DANIEL F. O'REGAN

whose sincere work, and continuous inspiration
have made Classical a center of
scholastic achievement.



FIRST HONORS

Shirley Blossom Cohen
Virginia Alice Day
Katherine Elizabeth Driscoll
Louis Goldrosen
Helen Katherine Gruzdis
Blossom Ruth Gurwitz
Robert Arnold Hurwitch
Helen Mary Johnson
Irene Caroline Kersis
Irving Kotlier
Sylvia Frances Levine
Florence Newfield
Robert George Perron
Sherborne Easton Simonds
Harrison Greenwood Taylor, Jr.

SECOND HONORS

Genevieve Angela Antoniewicz
Myrtle Bestick
George Henry Birchall, Jr.
Lucille Alma DuBuque
Margola Ann Goldberg
Herbert Morey Goodman
Veronica Marie Kamendulis
Jane Lanier
Maud Angela Looney
Miriam Ruth Rubin
Sumner Lee Sharfman
Roselyn Slovin

CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

FACULTY

Harold L. Fenner, *Principal*	A. B , Clark
Daniel F. O'Regan, *Assistant Principal*	S. B. Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Margaret O. Cook, *Secretary*	A. B., Mt. Holyoke
David K. Arey	A. B., Colby
Robert E. Bodurtha	A. B., Bowdoin
Francis Brennan	A. B., Canisius
Fred J. Brennan	A. B., A. M., Clark; L. L. B., Northeastern
Susan J. W. Brown	A. B., Boston University
John J. Cantwell	A. B., Fordham
Matthew J. Couming	A. B., Holy Cross
Alfred Cravedi	S. B., Holy Cross
Lillian M. Crawford	A. B., Wellesley
Robert S. Erickson	A. B., Clark
Georgianna K. Fiske	A. B., Wellesley
Mary M. Fitzpatrick	A. B., Wellesley
Walter S. Graffam	S. B., Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Josephine E. Healey	A. B., Radcliffe; A. M., Clark
George D. Hearn	A. B., Clark
Annie M. Henderson	A. B., Wellesley
Perry S. Howe	A. B.; A. M., Wesleyan
George W. Howland	A. B., Harvard
John D. McKinley	A. B.; A. M., Harvard
Elizabeth E. Pierce	A. B., Boston University
Ruth C. Phillips	A. B., Mt. Holyoke
Martin Post	A. B.; A. M., Hamilton; A. M., Harvard
Allan G. Rice	A. B., A. M., Clark
Florence Ryan	State Normal School; Radcliffe; Sorbonne, Paris
Anna C. Shaughnessy	A. B., Radcliffe
Ethel M. Smith	Pratt Institute of Normal Art
Mary A. Waite	A. B., Smith; A. M., Clark
Margaret M. Walsh	A. B., A. M., Radcliffe
Albert W. Wassell	A. B., Colby
Elizabeth B. Watson	A. B., Mt. Holyoke
Bester C. Weed	A. B., A. M., Clark
Ward Wetmore	A. B., Brown University
Sara Whitin	Posse-Nissen School of Physical Culture
Gertrude E. Williams	A. B., Wellesley
Ruth G. Woodis	A. B., Wellesley

Class Officers

George Birchall
President

Verna Penny
Vice-President

Marjorie Tunison
Secretary

Edward Staruk
Treasurer

COMMITTEES FOR 1938

CLASSIC MYTHS BOARD

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . FLORENCE NEWFIELD

Robert Alpert
Genevieve Antoniewicz
Shirley Cohen
Virginia Day
Lucille DuBuque
Haskell Ginns
Louis Goldrosen
Helen Gruzdis
Blossom Gurwitz
Veronica Kamendulis
Irene Kersis
Jane Lainer
Sylvia Levine
Ruth Malley
Florence Margolis

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager . . . . . FELIX THIEL

Assistant Manager . . . . . JERROLD COTE

Shirley Albert
Edith Argoff
Charles Beskin
Dorothy Brickman
Muriel Cook
Martha Hall
Robert Hurwitch
Raymond LaRoche
Virginia Malo

COMMITTEES

SOCIAL

Robert Maher, *Chairman*
Sherborne Simonds
Horace McCowan
Betty Athy
Mary Murphy
Jean Sawyer

PICTURE

Robert Alpert, *Ch.*
Nancy Orrell
Stanley Modzelewski
Jean Bollinger
Frank Yuknavich

PLAY

Charles Beskin, *Ch.*
Frances Howard
Betty Winchell
Alice Arey
Robert Donahue
Shirley Overend

CLASS DAY

Burton Franklin, *Ch.*
Geraldine Foley
Shirley Whitcomb
Ruth Kolb
Fred Barton

MOTTO

Irene Kersis, *Ch.*
Edward Swan
Veronica Kamendulis
Robert Perron
Florence Newfield

RING AND PIN

Edward Yarock, *Ch.*
Frank Bonneau
James Arthur
Shirley Albert
Doris Glazer

DEDICATION

Madalene Kivlan, *Ch.*
Lester Bolton
Jerrold Cote
Gladys Carlson
Helen McEvoy

SONG

Wilfred Falling, *Ch.*
Lucille DuBuque
Frank Fisher
Arlyn Dick
Paulyn Dick

GIFT

Hamilton McKerrow, *Ch.*
Martha Hall
Harriet Kimberly
Frank McNamara
Keith Skillin

WAYS AND MEANS

Harrison Taylor, *Ch.*
Carl Nordberg
Nancy Tiger
John Dolan
Barbara Morgan

Business Board

Florence Newfield
Editor-in-Chief

Felix Thiel
Business Manager

Jerrold Cote
Assistant Business Manager

President's Address

George Birchall

It is quite likely that the class of 1938, assembled here for nearly the last time, is entertaining a feeling of finality—a sense of happiness that a good job has been well done. This, of course, is natural, but it is perhaps well to realize that the job is not done. This is not the end, it is the beginning—the commencement of a new life, which will be more interesting and enjoyable, and which holds promise of more worthwhile things in the future, as a result of our four years of effort within these hallowed halls.

Now we step from the theoretical into the practical—from a world of books and lessons into a harassed, war-torn world of unsteadying influences and bitter disappointments. Nevertheless, let us face it bravely, confident in the realization that because of our High School training we stand on a little firmer ground, and are, perhaps, a little better equipped to meet, struggle with, and conquer the rough spots along the path that lies before us.

It is in this spirit, therefore, that I, on behalf of the class of 1938, cordially welcome you, our parents, friends, and instructors to our Class-Day exercises. You, we are confident, are aware of our deep appreciation of your sacrifices, your efforts on our behalf and the inspiration you have lent us. It is to you we are indebted for a substantial start along this pathway, based on a hearty respect for knowledge, and love of simple truth. It remains for us to build upon that beginning, so that it may some day be truly said the world is a somewhat better place because we have lived in it. Let us make that our goal, and may each and every one of us, who is about to leave our beloved institution, attain it.

Once again, therefore, I extend to you our sincere welcome.

Class History

Virginia Day

In just a few days, we, the Class of 1938, shall make the last entry in the journal of our four years at Classical. All during those long years we have eagerly awaited the time when we should say our none too sorry good-byes to the school. That day has come. Instead of making a bold and triumphant exit, however, we are amazed to find ourselves rather sad and subdued at the thoughts of leaving. But before we close the journal forever, let us turn back the pages for a few minutes and recall some of the highlights of our four years at Classical.

When Classical opened its doors to us as Freshmen, we were, naturally enough, timid youngsters with minds untrained in the acknowledged arts of finding the elevators and inventing alibis. "Sherb" Simonds, with his then customary boldness, was the first to approach a senior to ask directions. Rumor has it that the senior's answer made "Sherb" what he is today.

Ah, the thrills of being initiated into life at Classical! The magnificence of our gymnasium, the comforts of our cafeteria, the splendors of our streamlined stage—all these things practically overpowered such impressionable infants as Sumner Sharfman and Barbara Carney.

As a matter of record, Marjorie McKay was the first one to be heartbreakingly disillusioned. She walked around with her head in the clouds until that fatal day when in the cafeteria she surrendered to the tempting appearance of creamed dried beef on toast and discovered, all too soon, that what she had so blissfully purchased was nothing more than three autumn leaves soaked in milk and scattered over a piece of burned rubber. And, to add insult to injury, it wasn't even salted!

An added attraction, in those days of yore, to the clowning of Johnny Stevens in Room 35 was the sight of Shirley Overend being pursued by Mr. Hearn's slithery snakes whenever they were able to break the bonds of captivity.

The mysterious reaches of the attic were first explored by courageous "Irv" Warren and daring Felix Thiel. Their spirits were willing, but their flesh was so weak that the sight of two ghostly statues sent them flying downstairs in record time.

For posterity we record the fact that in our Freshman year a strike for better school conditions, namely, no school on May Day, was a short time planned by a noble band of conspirators and in an even shorter time thwarted by school authorities.

In our first year, also, we were introduced to that most fascinating process, the lowering of the assembly hall lights for their annual dusting off. Shirley Whitcomb and Betty Athy were observed watching with bated breath the slow descent of the lights, and hoping against hope that something would break.

Classic Myths

As Sophomores we didn't exactly set the world on fire, but in our own eyes we were a rather superior lot. Notable among those making the most of their new found importance were Horace McCowan and Jack Calder, whose strutting found much favor with the ladies.

In the spring the Green Room Club presented its annual offering in Horticultural Hall. The play was "Dulcy," and the title role was acted to perfection by a talented member of our class, Alice Arey. The one other representative of the Sophomore class was Bob Donoghue, who played convincingly the part of a tired business man.

Extraordinarily large numbers of Sophomore girls were swept off their feet by the biology teaching member of the Classical faculty. Discretion prevents the use of any names in connection with this matter, but you will notice the blushes of the young ladies in question.

Bob Hurwitch created a mild sensation during an assembly of that year by having in his possession the pictures of six—count 'em, six—girls. After the pictures had been passed around and those interested had been enlightened as to names, telephone numbers, etc., a semblance of order again prevailed, and the speaker went on as before, unheard and unpraised.

After the French assembly, two lusty Sophomores, Bob Maher and Morton Esterkes by name, were given emergency treatments for broken blood vessels. The last chorus of "Alouette" had obviously been too much for them.

Probably the most amazing event in our second year took place in Room 25 when Stutz "Dead-Eye" Modzelewski, standing less than five feet from the waste basket, tried to throw in a paper and *missed*. Once again truth was proved stranger than fiction!

Several of our classmates were more accurate in their shooting, as is evidenced by scholastic bull's-eyes of ninety or over scored by Suzanne Cook, Peggy Goldberg, Louis Goldrosen, Blossom Gurwitz, Bob Hurwitch, Helen Johnson, Irene Kersis, Sylvia Levine, Florence Newfield, Robert Perron, Sherborne Simonds, Roslyn Slovin, and Harrison Taylor.

That year, too, marked the one and only time that the girls' class basketball team walked off with the championship. Captain Jane Mohler, Suzie Cook, Martha Hall, Alice Husisian, and Nettie Streeter were largely responsible for this never since repeated achievement.

In our Junior year we really began to make our presence felt around school. The class officers whom we elected were George Birchall, president; Suzanne Cook, vice-president; Jean Sawyer, secretary; Edward Staruk, treasurer. Suzy left us at the end of that year to conquer new fields, and was just as successful in Pennsylvania as she was at Classical, thereby filling a large order.

Night football was introduced in the fall of 1936 and caused a sensation. Spectators were thrilled by the flattering effect which the artificial lighting had on the delicate complexions of the players, especially "Andy" Andruski.

Classic Myths

In startling contrast to the fate of the football team was that of the basketball quintet, which was all-conquering. "Stutz" and Stan Waszkiewicz were the outstanding players on a team which waltzed off with the inter-high championship by virtue of six straight victories.

Miss Henderson had her difficulties with 1938. Notable among the trouble makers were Matt Achramowicz and Lionell LeClaire, who delighted in getting each other all inked up, much to the dismay of Elnore Goldsmith, who sat between them.

Vacation came, summer passed, and we were no longer Juniors. Being Seniors, however, didn't elate us as much as we had expected. None of the teachers recognized our new importance; in fact, they seemed to think even less of us than before, if possible.

When the time came for choosing our class officers, we re-elected George Birchall, president, and Ed Staruk, treasurer. Verna Penney was made vice-president, and Margery Tunison, secretary.

But the really big event of the fall was the arrival of the Winchells at Classical. When Betty, of our class, and Grace, a Junior, crossed the Mason and Dixon Line, little could they have known of the sensation they were soon to cause in the Classical world. Many are the young men who caught the fever and have been talking with a Southern drawl ever since.

With the installation of permanent lights at the Athletic Field, night football became a regular feature of school life. The torture that Classicalites suffered in the closing minutes of the deciding game with Commerce was terrible. With no consideration whatsoever for our championship aspirations, a Commerce man caught a last second pass to give them the game 13-12, and the championship as well. Seniors on the team were Captain "Stutz" Modzelewski, "Mike" Trychon, "Teddy" Magerowski, "Ed" Staruk, "Bill" Grabowski, "Eddie" Ruszala, Paul Yankauskas, Frank Yuknavich, Carl Nordberg, and George Hair.

Even as those boys excelled on the gridiron, so Barbara Jameson reigned supreme as queen of the Senior Prom, which was held January 28 at Town House. Through the efforts of Bob Maher and his efficient committee the affair was a success both socially and financially. After all expenses were paid, there was a balance of exactly —well, there *was* a balance.

On February 3 the musical organizations presented the operetta, "Peggy and the Pirate." Bob Alpert, Muriel Cook, John Baronas, and Annette Galipeau were the Seniors in the cast, and they admirably upheld the honor of the class with their excellent performances. Many were the girls who went home singing the praises of the aforementioned Mr. Alpert, the dashing and polite pirate.

The Senior class was split into two camps in February. The first and largest group, headed by several athletes who evidently thought they would look more handsome in mortar boards, was that in favor of caps and gowns for graduation. The other and smaller group was against graduating in any such regalia. As a result of

the decisive victory of the first camp, several people have hardly spoken to each other since.

The organization of the Tiger Club, originally called the Ga-Foo Club, created a definite stir around school in the winter. With President Johnny (Ga-Foo) Stevens at the helm, this club attracted many members, including almost every one in Room 5. It will be many moons before Miss Crawford fully recovers from the effects of having in her room such loyal members as Bob Taft, Harvey Yazijian, organizer of the tack-in-the-chair movement, and his partner in foolishness, Paul Yankauskas. Permanent evidence of the fact that Room 5 was Ga-Foo headquarters may be found on the desks, walls, and blackboards.

The basketball season went into overtime as a result of the deadlock between Classical and North for the title. In the playoffs, "Stutz" caused no end of agony to Classical fans when he stood motionless with the ball in the crook of his elbow for what seemed minutes at a time. These tactics were effective, as is evidenced by the W's on the sweaters of Seniors "Eddie" Ruszala, "Ed" Swan, "Teddy" Magerowski, "Specks" Siemaszko, Manager "Ed" Staruk, and, of course, "Stutz," the captain.

An event of the spring which rocked the very foundations of Classical was the refusal of Aletheia to participate in a debate with C.H.S.D.A. Despite the efforts of the intelligentsia, Katherine Driscoll, Irene Kersis, Blossom Gurwitz, et al., the majority turned thumbs down. The mere thought of poor, defenseless girls word-battling such silver-tongued, quick-on-the-trigger C.H.S.D.A.ers as Haskell Ginns and Bob Hurwitch was enough. This incident dispelled the idea that people have had down through the ages that Aletheia is the old maids' club.

In April the History Club presented an interesting program in the form of a trial of Japan. "Eddie" Yarock scared the daylights out of more than one Classicalite when he jumped up and shouted to the world that he objected to George Birchall's last statement.

Instead of the usual longer play, the Green Room Club presented this year three short plays, "Consolation," "Come Here," and a part of "Lucretia Borgia." In the last mentioned, the audience was rather amused to see in tights and long, wavy hair such Seniors as Bob Donoghue, Charles Beskin, Haskell Ginns, and "Ed" Staruk. Alice Arey, Gertrude Halpern, Jane Lainer, and Betty Winchell were the Seniors in "Consolation."

Now it is almost time to close the journal. The events recorded in it are only a few of the many which have happened during our four years at Classical. There are so many things that we'll miss: we'll miss seeing Nancy and "Stutz" blocking traffic in the lower hall; we'll miss Regina O'Reilly and her incessant giggle; we'll miss Mr. Fenner and the teachers, who have suffered so much to try to make us see the light of knowledge. Even though this is the last time that we shall be together in this hall, there is still one page to be filled. After that final entry is made on June 22, the Class of 1938 will close the journal of its four pleasant years at Classical, tie it with pink ribbon, sprinkle it with lavender, and put it away forever.

Democracy and Civilization

Edward Yarock

Five years ago, a group of anxious young people such as we, were gathered in this same hall. Their anxiety was caused by the fact that most of them had not the slightest idea of what they were going to do after graduation. Our country was in the midst of its greatest depression; they had a big problem, an economic one. We today are not only faced with almost the same situation, but with one of far greater importance. Shall civilization continue to advance or shall a group of despots throttle it and bring back the dark ages? It is this pertinent subject which I wish to discuss today.

There are two ways in which the behavior of man is controlled. They are the inner and outer controls. The latter are the ones that come from some other source than from within ourselves. The fashion experts tell us what to wear: Emily Post lays down the rules for social behaviour: the biased newspapers tell us how to think: and the dictators tell us how to live, or should I say exist.

The inner controls is seen in the scientist who seeks new truths in order to satisfy his curiosity. There is the artist who strives against odds, disregarding his own physical wants, in order to find a means for the expression of beauty. There is the clergyman who is forever searching for the relationship of God and man. Lastly, there is the quality of justice that our forefathers created when they wrote, "To secure those blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity—we do ordain and establish this Constitution." These are the inner controls.

Now it is my belief that whatever civilization, enlightenments, and good will exists in the world today is due to the work of men who have been motivated not by outside compulsion, but by their inner spirits. There have always been, throughout the history of the world, two schools. One believed in force and bigotry and the other in peace and truth. But what has brought mankind out of the darkness has not been the blood that has been spilt by the advocates of power but by the tedious, patient work of those who believe in peace, good-will, and truth.

The contributions to civilization that Aristotle made have been far more lasting than those of his pupil Alexander, and the discoveries of Pasteur have lived after him, while the conquests of Napoleon died with him. Mussolini has created a great military state in Italy but in the fifteen years of fascist rule, the artistic soul of Italy has produced not one first class work. With the birth of Hitler's Nazism, came the death of all the great science, culture, and religious tolerance that had existed in Germany. In view of these facts, it is quite evident that civilization can not advance in countries in which there is outside compulsion.

Classic Myths

The essence of civilization is freedom of mind, speech, and religion and these three are found under only one type of government; namely, "Democracy." If democracy should ever disappear from the face of this earth, civilization as we know it will go with it. Therefore, it is the duty of the youth of America to protect democracy and by doing so they will become the saviors of civilization.

The task is not a difficult one if we keep certain rules in mind. A democratic government is set up to carry out the will of the people. But it must do it in an orderly way through representation. It is not to be conducted through the momentary prejudice and passion of mob rule. Such proposals as the Ludlow resolution, which calls for a popular referendum to decide whether our country should go to war, are dangerous because they cause parliamentary government momentarily to stop and it was through such paralysis in Germany that Hitler came into power. Disorganized government is not democracy—it is anarchy. And this eventually leads to Communism.

On the other hand, democracy needs leadership not compulsion. It must be operated through representation and should be safeguarded through a system of checks and balances. Otherwise it becomes the plaything of any demagogue who for the moment may focus the spotlight on himself. The practice of giving too many powers to any branch of our government is unwise because it creates too much of a temptation for one man to seize power and set up a dictatorship. Over-centralized government is not democracy, it is fascism.

But all this theorizing is of no help unless it is put into practical use. And it is on the shoulders of us, the youth of today, that this responsibility lies. It is our duty to read contemporary magazines and unbiased newspapers in order to gain a clear picture of current problems. It is our duty to keep our minds and hearts open and to realize that disorganized government leads to communism and over-centralized government to fascism. It is our duty to steer our course between undue regimentation on one hand and disorganization on the other, and thereby insure the future of democracy, the golden mean, in our country and the advancement of civilization in the world.

Class Will

John Stevens

We, the Classical High School graduating class of 1938, being located in Worcester, Mass., having been adjudged by a board of competent alienists to be of sound mind, memory, and understanding, and being fully acquainted with the frailties of this mortal life, do collectively make our first, last, and only will and testament in manner and form following.

We hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Mr. Fenner and the members of the faculty of the aforementioned high school our appreciation and gratitude for their help and guidance throughout the four years we have studied in this institution of learning.

To the Juniors, we leave hearty congratulations as they will soon step into our shoes and reach that pinnacle marked in large letters, "Reserved, for Seniors only."

We leave nothing to the ostentatious Sophomores but pity for their attempts to imitate the high and noble seniors.

To the Freshmen and all future Freshmen we leave our sympathy for the four years which they face.

We leave to all honor students of our class our high admiration and our sincere hopes for their continued success. To all students we leave the everlasting trite, humorous, and unforgettable subject of our vest-pocket gym.

From the archives of our class several people have personal bequests. These follow:

Edward Yarock leaves his oratorical gift to Robert Simonian.

Nancy Orrell leaves to some stenographically minded Junior the privilege of sitting on the right of the official timekeeper during basketball games and making notations in a score book. "Stu" Gibbs recommends Jean Tiger.

"Blazing Mike" Trychon leaves his football and track ability to one Robert Green. These two gifts will no doubt be used by the receiver to give Classical that football championship which we saw slip through our fingers one night last fall.

Robert Alpert leaves the memory of Thespian love-making to Richard Abbot.

Paulyn and Arlyn Dick, they of the twinkling baton and toes, leave these said gifts and their musical ability to their brother and sister.

Classic Myths

"Bunny" Schorr leaves his duties as office boy to Waldo "Ping Pong" Fielding.

Morton Esterkes and Wilfred Falling leave, to some daring person, one large conglomeration of "flashy" suspenders, brazen shirts, and "loud" socks. Will falling also leaves, to be used by any teacher as chastisement for Freshmen, his musical composition, "Children's Day at the Morgue."

Betty Winchell has left to her sister Grace the ability she herself has for making friends.

Ed Staruk, our slugging baseball captain leaves his batting eye to Paul Kearney to use at any crucial moment during a game.

Alice Arey, leaves her histrionic ability to a worthy actress, namely, one Barbara Alix.

"Tiny" Andruski leaves a tie with the words, "Hello Mr. Weed," to our biology teacher.

Virginia Day leaves her good humor and representative popularity to Virginia Hair.

"Stutz" Modzelewski leaves to "Franny" Reardon the use of his right, or shooting, eye.

Mr. O'Regan, whom we claim as ours, leaves a mechanical olfactory nerve to some successor; said smelling instrument will help detect "fishy" excuses.

To any and all who are discontented, because of lack of personal mention, we leave our hopes that they may rise from mediocrity to honorable mention.

In witness, whereof we do solemnly set our hand and affix our seal this Twenty-second day of June in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-eight.

Security in Terms of the Body

Helen Mary Johnson

In the world of to-day, *security* is a word frequently on our lips; but all too often insecurity is the feeling in our hearts. What is security? What do people mean when they use this term so glibly? It does not involve merely the material aspects of our lives, such as the physical and the economic; it also concerns our mental and spiritual welfare. Indeed it is impossible for one to attain true completeness unless he possesses more than our present unstable economic and social conditions offer. We are constantly hearing of the loss of health or money. No one can offer a specific for security; but among the various elements one might consider, four seem outstanding: a knowledge of the standards for the body, the personality, the mind, and the spirit. Of these four, I shall first consider the body or what one can do to bring about the highest possible physical development.

In every community we can observe people with widely varying physical characteristics, ranging from the weak and crippled to the exceptionally strong. But weak bodies and strong bodies, good health and poor are not so much a matter of chance as one might think. Very definite factors go to the building up of health; and in order to secure and preserve the best physical characteristics we need education that we may recognize the highest standards and make use of them. The improvement of the human race is a worthy goal for any nation. The Romans in their famous saying, "Mens sana in corpore sano," showed that they recognized the importance of a healthy body and its close relation to the mind.

The foundation for such a body is a sound physical heredity. We wish that every child might be born under conditions which would foster his innate strength and capacities. However, people born with superior characteristics do not necessarily live full and useful lives. Their powers must be conserved and developed. A naturally strong constitution can be ruined in childhood by improper food, shelter, and lack of medical care. On the other hand, people born with inferior abilities very often can overcome their defects and grow into upstanding men and women. For instance, Theodore Roosevelt, even though a weakling in childhood, by his own initiative transformed his body into the perfection of manly strength.

In many localities, children from three to five are trained in nursery schools in habits of proper sleeping, eating, talking, and playing. As we go on, the schools make many contributions to aid our bodily well-being. We begin in the lower grades with instruction in hygiene. We learn the value of food and cleanliness, and their relation to health. We are trained in the gymnasiums and on the playgrounds. Yet our schools could accomplish more if their facilities offered better opportunity for

individual instruction, aid in overcoming defects, helps in improving posture or gait—all important factors to health. Our physical instructors realize these needs and would be the first to welcome chances to put into practice programs to meet them, as many private schools are already doing. But we *do* recognize that the health authorities perform services for us in the form of periodical examinations, eye and ear tests, and control of communicable diseases.

Going beyond the school to the city government, we find the Departments of Health, Education, Street, and Public Safety functioning for the improvement and safeguarding of human life, for they insure pure water, pure food, wholesome living and working conditions, and clean streets. The city hospitals provide medical attention for everyone, whether rich or poor. The Police and Fire Departments operate to shield human life from danger and injury.

In its turn, the state government by means of its Board of Health, state hospitals, and its Departments of Labor and Industry, makes us realize that our physical needs are being adequately looked after.

But, beside these aids, the individual must do much for himself, in order to attain physical well-being. Such personal development should begin early. In the past twenty-five years, the world has learned much about proper diet. In fact, habits of eating have been almost revolutionized. We talk and read of vitamins A, B, C, D, and G, and count calories. Back of this is a fairly well-accepted theory that in diet lie the secrets of much of our health or sickness. Since this is so, it behooves us to train ourselves early in wise habits of eating, to learn the folly of excesses and of fads. The same truth holds for drinking. Nature's laws are laws we may not break with impunity. Sooner or later we pay. The question is: Do we want to pay, one, five, or ten years hence, for the careless or harmful habits which seem so unimportant to us now? Then, too, wholesome play assists in laying a good foundation for adult health. Exercise serves a wide variety of needs and corrects many remediable defects. The individual who trains himself is able to do hard things; he can even enjoy accomplishing the difficult. He can meet and cope with emergencies. In this type of education the student has ever before him bodily perfection as his goal.

And how much more life means to well and strong young men and women! They have an invaluable basis for the conduct of their own lives and for the guidance of their children. For this reason, they should know the value of health and how to secure and retain it. A sense of personal responsibility for the future of our race, built up in the minds of our young people, should mean not only greater personal usefulness and happiness but a lasting contribution to generations to come.

Security in Terms of Personality

Irene Kersis

In a recent magazine article, Dr. Link, a well-known psychologist, says that while within the past half century "the physical sciences have made tremendous contributions to man's physical progress—the automobile, the X-ray, insulin, and thousands of other things—the social studies have contributed little or nothing to man's understanding of himself or of others. The physical sciences have given man a miraculous control over his environment, but they have added practically nothing to his control of his personal and social behavior. The printing press and the radio have added infinitely to his knowledge, but little to his personality. Individuals are, if anything, weaker and less happy than before."

Why is this so? Dr. Link goes on to say that it is a significant fact that almost our entire educational system, while assuming that it can improve the mind, tacitly admits that it cannot improve the personality. But personality, it must be remembered, is not, as is often assumed, "an accidental gift, but an achievement. It is the result of certain habits which can be acquired only by practice. * * * The child who practices desirable habits will develop a better personality than the child who fails to practice such habits. Our studies show that children who often attribute their failures to hard luck tend to have poorer personalities than do those who acknowledge their own blame. The former regard themselves as victims, the latter believe that they can do something to improve their attempts."

"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined." said Pope; so let us examine a small boy who is already showing signs of being a social misfit. In his case the fault lies in home and early school training, for those are the vital factors in childhood. This boy is irritable, restless, has tantrums on the slightest provocation. He is shy and sullen, seldom takes part in the games of his playmates. Most assuredly, he will grow up to be a social failure; he will neither understand people nor will people understand him. He may possess a keen mind, but its possibilities will be thwarted by a difficult temperament and a long-standing inability to fit into the pattern of his environment. His early home life should be such as will bring him into closer relationship with his family and then with other people, so that later he can adjust himself to live happily with those about him.

After the home comes the school to further our development. The school has not, as yet, been able to do all that we could wish in personality development. It is true that many of our problems cannot be solved through formal education such as the school offers, but rather solution must come indirectly through wise suggestion, guidance, and companionship.

Classic Myths

Besides regular school work there are many extra-curricular activities which tend to mould and develop our characters and personalities. Here at Classical various sports offer splendid opportunities for character training. Numerous clubs, which are based on different interests, also play a large part in helping us to associate pleasantly with others, for getting along well with other people is perhaps the greatest single asset we can possess.

Most important of all is our education of ourselves. We should remember that our education does not begin or stop with text-books, but that we must be eternally striving to better ourselves so that we can make our own happiness and be of more value to society. We should try to develop those qualities which are universally admired. Perhaps the greatest service rendered by the ear is that of translating personalities through the human voice. It is chiefly by this means that the blind form their estimates of people whom they meet. The voice conveys not only the spoken words but also the thought back of them. It may reveal the speaker's age, sex, something of his intellect, whether he is sincere or deceitful. We must practice cultivation of such qualities as courtesy, self-control, and self-reliance, for these not only result in finer characters, but aid us in living happily with others.

Besides attempting to improve ourselves so that we are better and happier members of society, we must try to understand the causes and possible remedies of economic insecurity, the commonly accepted threat to one's peace of mind. Everyone should have an income sufficient to maintain a decent standard of living, a right to a job, and security of tenure; but we must remember that wealth alone does not constitute happiness, and that many a man and woman of assured income does not possess security of the highest type.

We, the youth of America, are its future citizens; and we must take advantage of every opportunity to improve ourselves, to work out a scheme for a happier life. I should like to express my own feelings in the words of Edwin Osgood Grover: "I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow, that whatsoever the boy soweth, the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficacy of schools, in the dignity of teaching, and the joy of serving another. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book: in lessons taught not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head, in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in the daily life and out of doors. I believe in laughing, in all ideals and hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living." If these are our beliefs and we act upon them, we shall possess an element of security of the highest type, one that makes for happiness despite adverse conditions.

Security in Terms of the Mind

Florence Newfield

Health and social adjustment are undoubtedly important factors in our lives. But physical fitness and cooperation with others, although they play vital parts in our search for happiness, cannot guarantee us complete security unless we have within us a certain feeling of faith and steadfastness which we must develop for ourselves. We have just completed twelve years of training with that end in view; at least, our teachers have worked toward it, even though we were, for the most part, unaware of exactly what we were aiming for. But the foundation for this mental security does not lie wholly in the schools. After all, by the time we are of school age we have developed many of the traits which will characterize us throughout our lives. For most of us, the elementary instruction came at home from our parents. Their method did not involve books and lessons. They taught us, by example, how to tell right from wrong, and how to be honest, not only because untruths may affect others, but also because we are responsible to our own consciences for everything that we do. They set up high moral standards for us to follow and never doubted that we should obey them.

But honesty is not the only quality we learn at home. There we gain our first ideas of impartial judgment and self-expression. Our modern parents are not only interested in us, but they want us to be interested in them; they encourage us to discuss with them everything from the color of sister's new coat to the reasons for the latest international crisis. Even before we were old enough to think about the subjects intelligently, they did not laugh at our ideas, though they were probably tempted to do so. Instead, they allowed us to form our own opinions and did not try to change our minds for us when we disagreed with them. When we were old enough they allowed us a certain amount of freedom in minor matters, so that by the time we started school, we were equipped with such a feeling of independence that sometimes the grade teachers had quite a hard time to teach us to adjust ourselves to the rules of the group.

Of course, in primary school, emphasis is laid on social adjustment as one of the elements of education. We were kept so busy learning to read and write and absorbing the essential background for higher learning that, so far as school was concerned, our individuality gave way to group activities. It was when we came to high school and were required to think for ourselves that our minds began to develop. We found in history that, instead of being asked to list the battles and the opposing generals of the Civil War, we were requested to give our ideas on the causes of the war and on the methods of reconstruction. And when any rugged individual in this northern state espoused the cause of the Southern gentleman, he was not forced to

change his opinion. The history courses also helped us to develop judgment. The teacher knew that we should forget the campaigns of Napoleon a week after the final test, but she also realized that if, after we become of voting age, a man like Mussolini should adopt Napoleon's tactics, we should know better than to surrender our rights. The English course taught us to judge literature by reading and comparing style, and human nature through studying the characters of the various books. We had to form opinions on what we read, and the teachers were almost more pleased with those who disagreed with the writers than with those who conformed, for intelligent dissension showed the beginning of independent thought. Science showed us that we must be tolerant, for there is so much in the world about which we know nothing that we cannot possibly denounce or praise without investigation.

Now that we have finished high school, our need for intellectual security is much greater, for we must work out a personal philosophy of life and determine exactly what we hope to get out of it. It has been said that the three aims of life are first, to reach Heaven; second, to make oneself attractive, and third, to keep up with the Joneses. We hope that education has taught us to strive for more than this. As a matter of fact, it is this desire to be like one's neighbor that has allowed propaganda and high-pressure salesmanship to have such a widespread effect. We are afraid to be different; and, although scientists tell us that for twenty-five cents we can obtain a five-year supply of an excellent mixture for cleaning teeth, America prefers to spend millions of dollars every year for pastes which claim to give one a clear, flashing smile and lead on to success. Another example is the fact that, out of twenty high-school girls, approximately fifteen wear brown-and-white saddle-back shoes, and the rest of us have moccasins. Just now the fad involves Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." We wear dresses of Snow White material with Snow White pins at the necks; our handkerchiefs have seven little dwarfs running around the borders; little girls' dolls are all patterned after the fairy-tale princess; and even when we receive birthday cards from our friends, we discover that "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs all join me in wishing you a very happy birthday!"

If this standardization were limited to such unimportant matters, perhaps our desire to be like everyone else would have no ill effects. In the United States it has not caused really serious trouble as yet, but see what it has done in Europe! Supposedly intelligent people have passively yielded the right to have an original opinion and to call their souls their own in exchange for the privilege of wearing a colored shirt and doing what everyone else is doing. They have given up all their individuality to become a part of the great mass, and, as a result, are no longer considered as human beings, but as cogs of a machine. And if, as in Russia, the dictator orders the destruction of a few thousand people so that the rest will obey his commands more readily, who can defy him? Each man may want to disobey, but if everyone else is doing as directed, he does not want to be different!

Here in the United States the Constitution, with its Bill of Rights, grants us freedom. We have it now, and we plan to keep it through creative, intelligent thinking. We want to go through life with self-respect, peace of mind, and independence of thought, for it is only when we are in full possession of these qualities that we can hope to attain complete mental security.

Security in Terms of the Spirit

Shirley Cohen

We are rounding a corner, and we glimpse the chaos that in a few moments we shall have to face. We are graduating from high school and are about to settle in the world to build our lives. But look at the world we must enter! See how it is darkened by sickness, poverty, and war. See how it is filled with the hatreds, fears, and jealousies of its peoples. In such confusion how can we create clean, decent lives, which we not only have the fundamental right, but the social obligation, to build? How can we live beautifully when we have not been taught the way, when we have been given no set of values to follow?

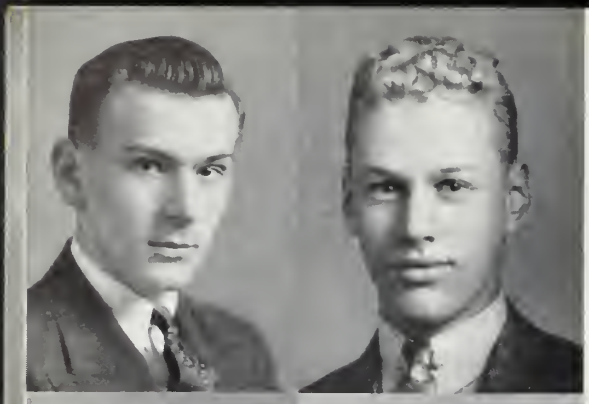
We are a true picture of all youth of today, bewildered and unknowing. And we are unfortunate because so little is being done to make us realize the value of a truly moral life. Religion *is* necessary. It has always served as a source of comfort and strength to those suffering loss or disaster. It has always warmed the heart of the lonely by maintaining that we are all parts of a great plan, that we are not separate, stranded beings. As a teacher, it has given us laws that show the relationship between man and God, and man and man. Its principles build and broaden character. Its precepts, if followed, would purify the world of injustice, poverty, and war. We need it now. With all the forces in the world today tending to blast established religious truths, with "isms" rapidly growing, with the pace of life hectically speeding up, we need a spiritual security to help us retain a faith in life.

But how shall we gain this? It used to be that the home was the source of religious instruction for the young; but many modern homes have forgotten this obligation. The Church has tried to do its part, but the unfortunate fact is that its influence reaches too few youth. Primary and secondary schools, which do reach thousands of students, have failed to a great extent to furnish the needed ethical education. It is true that teachers are supposed to take advantage of opportunities to express moral principles to their classes; but this indirect method leaves too much to chance. Regular courses should be incorporated in the curricula to supply a religious influence to those who so much need it.

First, among the studies, there should be some containing the outline of the different great world religions. It is natural for parents to want their children to know primarily about their own. This their church teaches. But there is no harm in their children's learning about the essentials, aims, and customs of other religions. Ignorance causes more damage than knowledge. We hate and fear and accuse that which we do not know. Knowledge brings tolerance. But prejudice arises from ignorance, and prejudice in no way leads to the high level of civilization.

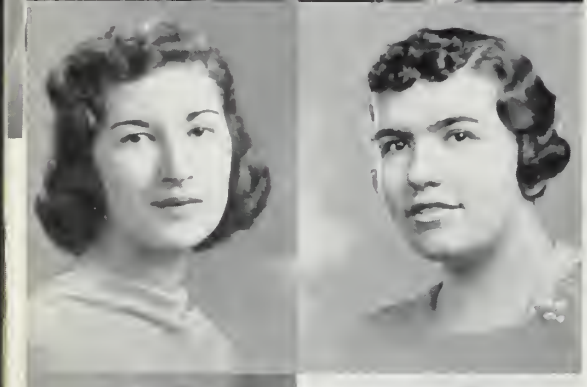
Certainly there should be courses in ethics. It is surprising to note how many students disregard the importance of moral values. Only recently in an English class a question was posed concerning the manufacture of poison gas during a war. The students eligible to answer were those who were planning to major in chemistry in college. The replies were very frank, and here is the general opinion: "Someone must make the gas and will be paid for doing so. Then why shouldn't I? After all, just because I don't do it, the war won't be stopped. If my action would bring a definite result of good, then I'd sacrifice the money. But someone, I know, will take my place, make the gas, and get the money anyway." They seem to forget that they will have to live with themselves for the rest of their lives, that they themselves must answer to their consciences. In fact, they seem to lack any accepted ethical standards by which to measure their acts.

Too many of us young people show by approval of the students' opinion that we also lack fundamental guiding principles. Yet we must have them; we need them to live happily in a torn, disrupted world. We need them to help us blaze a new course to justice, to keep us from being carried along the same false paths of those who have caused this confusion. We must realize that Religion gives us the conviction that there is something worth living for. We must know that peace of spirit, joined with health, character, and intelligence, will bring to every human being the complete happiness which we term security.



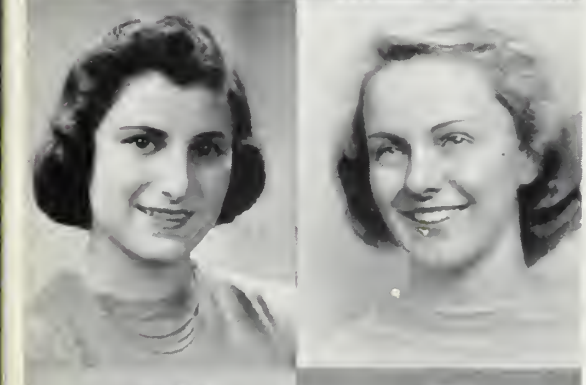
MATTHEW ACHRAMOWICZ

Informed on world affairs and subjects of importance, Matthew is a fine conversationalist. For hobbies, he participated in sports, with special attention to tennis, and the collecting of stamps. He is going to Worcester Tech to take a course in mechanical engineering.



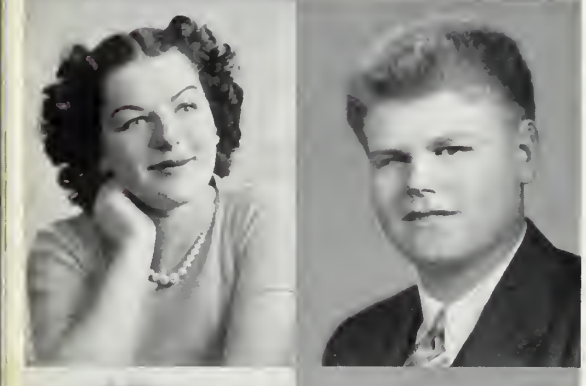
HARRIET AISENBERG

Harriet is outstanding for her charming giggle. We are certain that this, combined with her congeniality and intelligence, will bring her success in the social service work which she plans to pursue. As a member of the Charity Committee of Phi Delta Sorority, Harriet has generously given her services to aid in community activities.



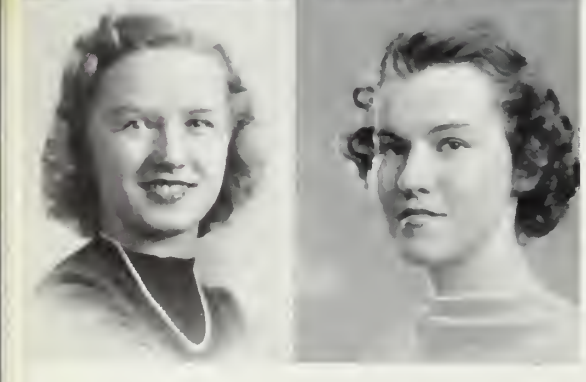
SYLVIA ALBAUM

If you've ever bothered to look, you may have noticed the unobtrusive initials, S. A., on the corner of Pop Concert and Operetta posters. A member of the Girls' Glee Club and mixed chorus, Sylvia has been on the roll call of the Green Room, Pythagorean, French, and History clubs.



SHIRLEY ALBERT

Whenever reference is made to numerous organizations at Classical, Shirley can give you ready knowledge about them. For she belonged to the Glee Club, Green Room, Aletheia, History, French, Pythagorean clubs, as well as the tennis team. She is intensely interested in dancing and dramatics and her cherished ambition is to become an actress.



NANCY ALLONEN

Nancy is one of our popular hockey and basketball enthusiasts who has helped win laurels for Classical in several girls' sports. Her outstanding performances in these games are equalled only by her political ability and winsome smile which have both added much to her popularity.

ROBERT ALPERT

Robert plays the bass viol in our orchestra and is one of our cleverest musicians and singers. Judging from his excellent portrayal of the polite Pirate in the Operetta, he is quite an actor as well. We predict great heights for Bob in the field of dramatics and music after he has finished his arduous job of being Chairman of the Picture Committee.

ANN ANDERSON

Ann has decided to cultivate her taste for art at the Vesper George Art School where she plans to major in fashion designing. Those of us who are acquainted with her clever designs and sketches are certain that she will develop into another Schiaparelli. Good luck to you, Ann.

YVETTE ANDREWS

Yvette is a girl with varied interests. In school her favorite subject is art, her spare time is spent sewing many of her own clothes, and her greatest ambition is to become a nurse. But Yvette's main interest is, at present, at Commerce. What's wrong with Classical boys, Yvette?

JOHN ANDRUSKI

Who is the envy of every male for his magnetic attraction to the opposite sex? Who can tap a basketball clear across the South High gym? Who is the center of all fun, jollity, and good fellowship? Why, none other than our roly-poly "Andy."

GENEVIEVE ANTONIEWICZ

With Genevieve are associated fun and loads of laughter. Her ready wit and original puns will long be remembered by her classmates. But to Bert in Room 19 will remain the memory of a walk to a basketball game. She plans to finish her education at Worcester State Teachers College.

ALICE AREY

Remember the girl who played Dulcy to perfection in the Senior play two years ago? Well, that was Alice. This year she was vice-president of the Green-Room Club; last year she was secretary. Besides holding these offices she played basketball for four years. Best of luck as an actress, Alice.

EDITH ARGOFF

Whenever you hear shouts of laughter or muffled giggles, you know that Edith is the center of attraction. Her trick jokes are the talk of the school. Edith is undecided as to her career but we're sure that if nothing turns up, she can always become gag girl on some radio program.

RUTH AROIAN

Ruth is one of the quiet girls with big ambitions in our class. Her hope is to be a famous dress designer like Adrian. However, for the present she will desert her sketching career for a while to become a business woman.

JAMES ARTHUR

James is one of those indispensable lads who were always behind the scenes of our school productions. Yet he found the time to be an active member of the Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Orchestra B, Band, Green Room and Pythagorean Clubs, and the C. H. S. D. A. He plans to go to the New England School of Accounting because he wishes to be a Certified Public Accountant.

BETTY ATHY

Since Classical received Betty into the fold, there has never been a dull moment in the classroom. Habitually inclined to joviality, she was always to be found "in medias res." She well deserves her unlimited popularity, being the most optimistic and carefree individual of the Senior class.

VIRGINIA AZERNOV

Virginia's popularity among the athletes of Classical has been the envy of all of us for the past few years. Her charming personality and interest in school work have kept her in the limelight continually here. She plans to study at a business college, and then go to Washington as a private secretary.

JOHN BARONAS

John is numbered among our best singers and entertainers. In the Operetta, he played the part of Gassaway the comedian and stooge. Judging from the comments and hilarity of the audience, he certainly stole the show. John is also an earnest student and very clever in mathematics as his friends will testify.

FRED BARTON

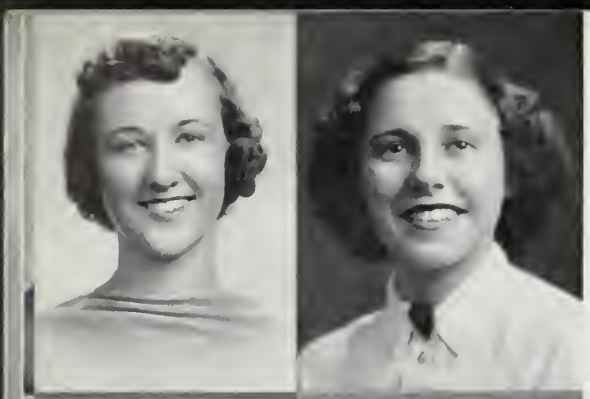
Fred sang in the Glee club, besides being elected its librarian. He was active in the Chess and Rifle clubs, was secretary and vice-president of the Stamp club, and is a member of the Hi-Y and De Molay. He plans to go to Northeastern. His hobby is stamp collecting.

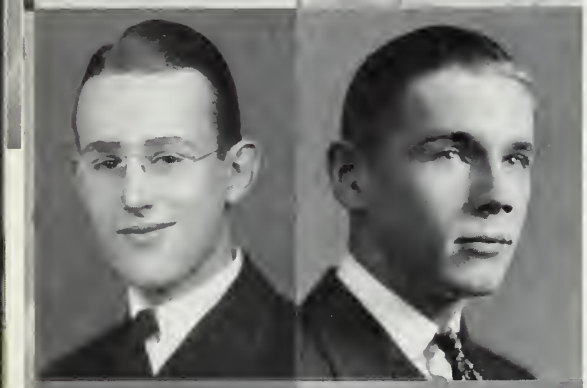
RICHARD BECKER

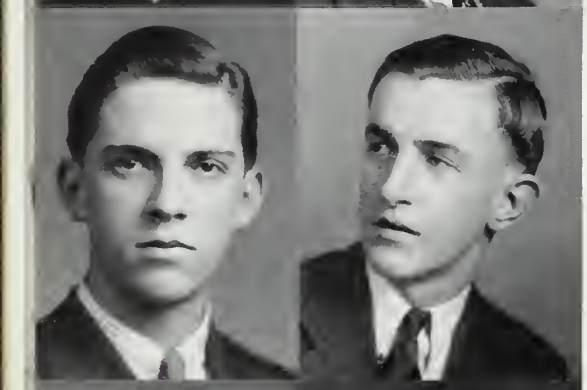
Richard was one of Classical's most loyal spectator sportsters. But rooting for his team was not his chief interest, for judging from his demonstration of the "Big Apple" at the Senior Prom, we also observed that he is quite a dancing enthusiast. He plans to waltz through the corridors of Becker College in the fall.

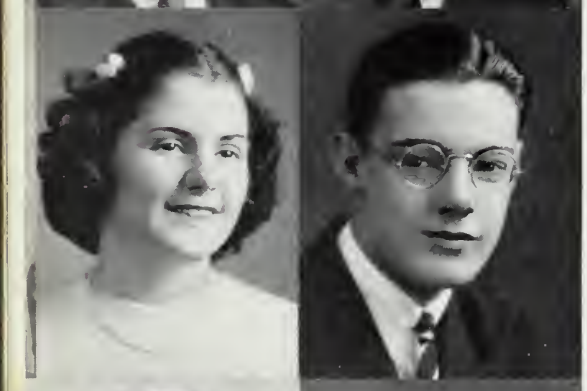
CHARLES BESKIN

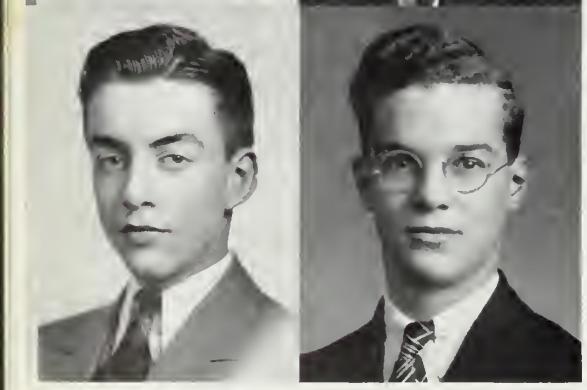
Ever since that memorable day in Mr. Rice's class when he announced that the era of the "mental pioneer" had arrived, Charlie has been known to his classmates by that term. His persistent work and exceptional talent have earned him a part in the Senior play. Tufts pre-medical school will be the lucky college. Good luck, Doc!











MYRTLE BESTICK

Myrtle's interests are varied; her favorite pastimes are skiing, reading, and music. She is a member of the Botany Club in which she has been active. In addition, she plays violin in Orchestra A. Myrtle plans to attend Middlebury College where she will major in Home Economics or in Child Psychology.

DELBERT BETTERLY

With Del is associated the pastime of having one endless good time. His subtle sense of humor, and gaiety have changed many dull hours of study into scenes of social merriment and hilarity. Best of luck in your undertaking, Delbert.

GEORGE BIRCHALL

George, the president of the Senior Class, is admired by both faculty and student body. In his Junior year he received the Harvard Club Book Prize. He is vitally interested in chemistry and plans to continue his study of it at Tech. We foresee a great future in store for him.

MARJORIE BIRD

From all the hobbies, Marge has chosen collecting, not stamps nor signatures, but menus and dance orders. The walls of her room are decorated with her trophies. Why not go to her room and order a steak sandwich, then try to get it.

WILLIAM BIRD

Bill has played violin in the orchestra for four years. In his Senior year, he has been active in the Science and Pythagorean Clubs. He is also in the Hi-Y and De Molay. Hobby: stamp collecting. He hopes to attend M. I. T. and to become an engineer.

JEAN BOLLINGER

Jean certainly gets around, and what's more, she has fun getting there. While at Classical she has been a member of the Agassiz Club and the Camera Club. She wishes to be a dental hygienist, and chances are that she will make a good one. Good luck, Jean.

LESTER BOLTON

Lester is Classical's "rugged individualist" when it is a question of clothes. His flashy sweaters and bow ties featured in Esquire have made him a conspicuous member of our class. His unmatched wit and contagious laughter are a sure cure for the "blues." His desire to "go places and do things" has made him a sparkling gem of our class.

THADDEUS BONCZYK

Thaddeus, who goes in for weight-lifting and the building of model airplanes, was a member of the Pythagorean Club. In the fall he is going to Worcester Tech to study mechanical engineering, for which he has shown a great aptitude.

FRANK BONNEAU

Whenever Mr. Post or Mr. Wassell found themselves in need of an electrician to handle the lighting effects of their various productions, they always knew that Frank was the man for the job. His perfection in his art has been visible in the highly successful Operetta and Senior play. He has heen active in many clubs, and his ability has won him many friends.

ROY BOURGAULT

One Classicalite who has not wasted his time. He belonged to the Science Club, and played in the Band for two years. His hobbies are the model building of airplanes and the performance of difficult knots. Among other outside activities, he is a member of the Boy Scouts and the De Molay, in whose Band he plays. He is going to Worcester Tech for mechanical engineering.

MARIE BRADY

Whenever we find a group of jolly, laughing girls we always find Marie in the center, furnishing the fun and the laughter. Marie has kept many of our club meetings from being dull by her chatter and gay laughter. We all wish you the best of luck at Framingham State Teachers College.

DOROTHY BRICKMAN

Dorothy is so small, quiet, and modest that few students realize what a brilliant mind she possesses. Although she has not many friends, her few good ones love her for her loyalty and understanding.

ROBERT BROWN

Bob, who takes pains to emphasize the color in his name by always using brown ink, has had very little time for extra-curricular activities. His hobby is building ship and airplane models, and since he takes this work very seriously, we hope soon to number a famous nautical engineer among our alumni.

HARVEY BRUNELL

Harvey Brunell, the most prominent competitor of Einstein. He belonged to the C.H.S.D.A. and the History Club. Philately, into which he has gone extensively, is his hobby. Next fall will find him at Mass. State, there to begin the study of biology and bacteriology.

JOHN BURBANK

Although poor John takes himself very seriously, everyone seems to find his opinions a cause for mirth. But we are all very much indebted to John. That tomato red sweater he wore during his senior year did wonders in brightening Classical's somber walls. We do hope that when he enters the forestry service, he won't take his red sweater with him—someone might mistake it for a forest fire.

ARA BURGESS

Unless you have had the opportunity of closely associating yourself with Ara, you may not know him other than as a member of the class. He distinguished himself by his quiet sense of humor and more conspicuously by his immaculate taste in clothes. Little known is his great interest in model airplane work. May success attend him if he chooses to follow that field.

MIECZYSLAUS BURZYNSKI

Ever since Mickey has taken up Chemistry, he has been trying to concoct some new mixture that will really keep his hair down. Mickey intends to study metallurgy because, as he says, it is a profession that has a bright (?) future! We hope you'll succeed.

JOHN CALDER

John is remembered for the "Big Apple" exhibition he staged at the Senior prom. He is a rival of "Andy's" both for feminine scalps and portliness. He would rather dance to "swing" music than study, but he is proficient in both. He plans to enter Dartmouth.

GLADYS CARLSON

Blonde, blue-eyed and petite, that's Gladys. Her height of four feet, eleven inches always causes comment from her friends. However, Gladys' sunny disposition never fails, in spite of all the teasing she is open to. Her plans for the future include the Weylister Secretarial School, after which study she intends to enter the business world.

BARBARA CARNEY

Barbara is easily distinguished by her very pleasing smile. Her active membership in the Stamp and History Clubs, as well as her participation in outdoor sports, such as swimming and tennis, belie one's first impression that she is shy and retiring. Barbara plans to attend Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in the fall.

SHIRLEY COHEN

Shirley will be remembered by her classmates for her scholastic ability. Nevertheless she has many outside interests. Collecting autographs has furnished her many novel experiences. She has participated in Aletheia and Girls' Glee Club. At Barnard College Shirley intends to further her study of music.

MARION COOK

She has been awarded the highest honor that the Girl Scouts give. Marion is an Eagle Scout. Besides being second vice-president of the Pythagorean, she has belonged to the Science and History Clubs. Because she wishes to do hospital laboratory work, she will major in chemistry at Massachusetts State College.

MURIEL COOK

Muriel is one of our notable vocalists and an active member of our choral groups. In the Operetta, she played the part of Jane Fisher, the club hostess, with great success. Muriel plans to continue her studies at a music school next fall.

JOHN COSHONIS

"Coshy" is the energetic young man who displays such boundless wit in Spanish class on subjects not pertaining to Spanish, much to the delight (?) of Miss Walsh. He spends his leisure time, when not soda jerking, 'er pardon, dispensing, attending the movies.

JERROLD COTE

We wonder whether sleeping on a collar button has anything to do with Jerry's more prominent left dimple. Jerry, who may be identified by a brown gabardine suit, has won the admiration of many members of the fairer sex of his class. His congenial personality coupled with a willingness to overcome obstacles won him a place on the Dedication Committee.

RALPH COX

Ralph is rather a shy and retiring member of our class. He is greatly interested in science and photography and holds membership in the Science and Camera Clubs. His marks prove his capabilities as a scholar. He plans to enter Holy Cross.

CONSTANCE CULPAN

Connie, who was imported directly from England, has an unusual collection of tropical fish which kept the Agassiz Club busy for some time. Her hobby, which occupies almost all of her leisure hours, is going to Barre, and we predict that one of these days she will settle there permanently.

CHARLES DACEY

Charles is another one of the many Classical candid camera men. Lately, however, he has allowed his hobby of photography to be superceded by the collection of "ga-foo" phrases. In fact, he has modestly admitted that his immediate desire is to join the Tiger Club. After taking a post graduate course, Charles plans to major in mathematics at Fitchburg Normal School.

KENNETH DAVIDSON

We should not be a bit surprised to see Ken in an important position in the Post Office department as he is already one of Jim Farley's boys. When he is not trying to sell Mr. Weed tobacco stems, he usually can be found discussing amperes, etc. with Zebrak.

VIRGINIA DAY

Virginia is one of the most popular girls in school. She was chosen as the typical Classical Girl to represent us at the D. A. R. convention in Boston. Among her long list of accomplishments we find that she is a member of the Argus Board, the Student Council, the Musical Organizations, and the class basketball team.

BREWER DEAN

In this young man we have one of Classical's most talented musicians. Besides being a member of the school musical organizations, he also swings a mean cornet with a local dance band. In his four years at Classical we have never yet seen Brewer ruffled. His good disposition will come in handy in business.

ANNETTE DE VILLERS

Annette is the petite, brown-haired girl with the flashing smile who always has some encouraging word for all of us. She is one of the best artists in the class; and her knitted clothes set the style for the school. She will enter St. Vincent's Hospital in the fall and soon will become an "angel of mercy" to those in distress.

ARLYNE DICK

Arlyne is known to everyone as "one of the Dick twins." Mr. Wassell can vouch for her versatility and proficiency in music. Besides being a member of all the musical organizations, she twirls the baton in the band. She looks quite natty in her uniform.

PAULYNE DICK

Paulyne is the other half of "the Dick twins." She too is a member of all the musical organizations and twirls the baton in the band. Her versatility in music consists in not only playing several instruments, but also in composing music for them.

JOHN DOLAN

John played on the Golf team for the last three years. Next year he plans to matriculate at Holy Cross. At present his ambition is to be a millionaire. His favorite pastime is annoying Carl Nordberg. In school he claims no nicknames.

ROBERT DONOGHUE

Bob will long be remembered for his poetical translations of Virgil. I'm sure that no "trot" could compete with his flowery style. Perhaps his translations have such an artistic flair because he has appeared in so many Green Room Club plays. In any case it will seem strange for the senior class to put on a play without Bob in the cast.

KATHERINE DRISCOLL

Although Katherine appears to be reserved and dependable on the surface, she has the soul of an adventuress. Her secret ambition is to be a foreign correspondent. The History Club is one of the organizations she enjoys most. Katherine is another one of those girls who plans to enter Normal school.

LUCILLE DUBUQUE

As a pianist, Lucille has shown herself to be "one in a million." Much of her time has been taken up accompanying our soloists and choral groups. We also know her to be a rather original composer. She plans to further her study of music at Manhattanville College.

RUTH ESTERBERG

Did you ever see an honest-to-goodness school-girl complexion? Well, we did, and it belongs to Ruth herself. It's a familiar sight to see Ruth tripping through the corridors, and it's an equally familiar sight to see her gliding expertly over a dance floor. She'll always have fun.

MORTON ESTERKES

When a resounding slap on the back makes your teeth shake and then a cheery "Hey, kid" fills your ears, it's "Morty." An ever-ready smile and the ability to take a joke, especially when it's on him, account for the fact that "Morty" is liked by everyone. He was a member of the Green Room, History Club, and the baseball team. He intends to begin preparation for a legal career at Brown.

WILFRED FALLING

A man of modern trends, Will shows it in both his musical compositions and his beautifully clashing plaid shirts and checkered jackets. Member of music clubs, radio performer, organist, he toured New England last summer with a players' company. But what really distinguishes him is his vice-presidency of the illustrious Tiger Club.

DOROTHY FEIGENSON

Dorothy is the type of girl who does not talk a great deal, but who thinks very deeply. Her favorite hobbies are reading and music. From very reliable sources, we have discovered that she excels in the latter field. Dorothy plans to attend Bryant College where she will pursue a secretarial course.

RUTH FEINGOLD

In spite of some people's doubts, Ruthie can play the violin. At least Mr. Wassell must have thought so when he let her play in the orchestra. Ruth's jovial nature and everlasting joking have won for her a host of friends.

FRANK FISHER

Better known as "Fish—the versatile musician," he played violin in the Orchestra, trumpet in the Band, and sang in the Glee Club and Chorus. Frank was also a member of the History Club, and De Molay. Hopes to be a musician and cuts his hair accordingly.

GERALDINE FOLEY

Geraldine is our special "Girl-Friday" when it comes to the affairs of Holy Cross; and she can always be found there at their proms. J. Carroll Brown has chosen her as one of the most beautiful girls in the class, and her pictures are on display at his studio. We are sure that if she enters the field of modeling, she will reach the high ladder of fame immediately.

HARLENE FOSTER

Harlene's gracious manner has won her many friends at Classical. She has held membership in the Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and History Club. Although she hasn't participated in school athletics, she is very much interested in outdoor sports. Her ambition is to study dietetics at Framingham Teachers' College.

BURTON FRANKLIN

Burt has been a conscientious worker in all his undertakings since he came to Classical from Junior High School. He participated in the C.H.S.D.A. and in the Green Room Club. He displayed his wits in the Pythagorean and Chess Clubs. Only a good-natured person such as he would have accepted without dispute the nickname of "Fat."

GEORGE FRIEDMAN

George's innocent-enough face belies the fact that he has caused Miss Crawford plenty of headaches with his pranks. Seriously though, he is a member of the Chess Club and spends a lot of time making model airplanes. A howler of note (?) he did 107 once. Good luck, George.

RACHEL GAGNON

Rachel is one of our prettier girls who has given a great deal of her time to extra-curricular activities. She has been Publicity Agent and Vice-President of the French Club as well as a member of the Student Council, and the History and Tiger clubs. She will go to Boston University to become a Secretary of Medical Science.

ANNETTE GALIPEAU

Annette's vari-colored career at Classical has been a series of achievements such as to defy anything like complete narration here. Her energy and versatility were divided among the musical organizations, the Botany, French, Green Room, and Science clubs. Moreover she had important roles in the last two operettas. While Classical will suffer a tremendous loss, the nursing profession will make a proportionate gain.

MARTIN GALLAGHER

Martin's studies have occupied a great portion of his time while at Classical, and consequently he has not been active in clubs or social activities. Nevertheless he has made a host of friends here.

HERBERT GALLO

One of "G's" favorite occupations, or so it seems, is seeing how many different things he can mix together in the Chemistry lab without blowing himself up. A member of the Science Club, he aspires to being a mechanical engineer. All our best wishes go with him.

AMOS GARDNER

When not engaged in seeking bigger and better ways of proving the Pythagorean theorem, Amos may be found humming the "Dipsy Doodle" and practising the latest steps of the "Big Apple." He hopes that in six years he will be fully qualified to fill and extract his fellow classmates' teeth.

JOHN GILL

John's antics have enabled many fourth hours to pass very quickly and enjoyably in room four. Though not active in many clubs, he has been well known to his classmates. Botany is his hobby, and consequently he will enter Northampton Horticultural School this fall.

HASKELL GINNS

During his high school career Haskell has played an important part in many school functions. After winning the annual debating contest, he was elected president of the C.H.S.D.A. His acting ability won him a part in the Senior play. A definite asset to the extra-curricular activities of the school, he will do well at Tech.

DORIS GLAZER

I'll wager that if you investigate the bulge under Doris' coat, you will find her mascot, a little Angora dog, "Goggie." It's to scouting and the troop she aids that she has given most of her interest. But be wary; "Dotty" has given some of the "stickingest" nicknames.

MARGOLA GOLDBERG

"Peggy" is a firm believer in that old adage, "Variety is the spice of life." She has a miscellany of interests among which music and dramatics are most important. Talking is her favorite sport and she is always heard as well as seen.

SIDNEY GOLDMAN

Sid has shown great possibilities in the realm of sports—especially on the checkerboard. We hear those checker games in room eight are famous. His persistent work and pleasing personality will make him successful at Boston University.

LOUIS GOLDROSEN

By his pleasant expression, Louis always seems to have just heard a good joke. He's ever-willing to do a favor and co-operation is his byword. He was President of the History Club, and a member of the C.H.S.D.A. His favorite pastime is canoeing. The study of mechanical engineering begins for him at Worcester Tech.

ELNORE GOLDSMITH

If anyone is looking for Elnore during the spring and summer months, the Newton Square courts will be the place where she will be. It seems that she spends most of her time perfecting the art of tennis playing. When she is not occupied with her racket, she is looking for the man who rips up five dollar bills.

LOUIS GOLDSTEIN

Louis Goldstein, the world's best-dressed man, Classical's classiest cavalier. Louis plays the drums and has been known to effect miracles in making old people forget their rheumatism. He was in the Band for two and one-half years, on the cross-country team, and a member of both Orchestra A and the All High Symphony.

HERBERT GOODMAN

Herbie is an eminent member of the B. B. C. (Bachelor Boys' Club), but every time he looks at a certain young lady in Room 8 he feels like breaking the rules of that distinguished organization. In his more serious moments he plays around with radios and photography. With a natural ability for mathematics and the sciences and a flair for mechanics, it is only natural that Herbie should go to Tech.

DOROTHY GORDON

Dorothy's jet black hair and her olive complexion, as well as her skill at playing the violin, are the envy of every girl at school. "Dotty" has not yet decided where she will continue her musical career. Wherever she goes, we're sure she will succeed.

WILLIAM GRABOWSKI

Bill is one of those quiet, earnest fellows. He likes to argue but his modesty prevents him from demonstrating his ability as an arguer. Bill has distinguished himself as a star football player and was honored by being named to the All-City football team. He is quite a "shark" at math and plans to continue his studies at Tech.

WILFRED GRAHAM

Wilfred's outstanding performances in hockey games have made him the flashing light of the squad. Although he seems to be a bashful and unassuming fellow in school, rumor has it that he supplies much of the gaiety and merriment at parties. He is also known for possessing the finest and rarest collection of excuses for being late.

EDWIN C. GRAY

Ed came to Classical in his Senior year, and sang in the Glee Club. At Brattleboro, he was a letterman on the track-team, captained the cross-country unit, and was on the football and hockey squads. He was active in the Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and on the school play committee.

BARBARA GREEN

It's nothing new to see Barbara hiking around in riding pants, and neither is it strange to see her whiz by in her car. She plans to be a dental hygienist, and it's a sure thing that her victims will be royally entertained by witty remarks.

NATHAN GREENBERG

Nathan, the business man of the graduating class, is already the manager of a hardware store. His sense of humor, in addition to his power over the opposite sex, has served to cause many uproarious minutes in room five. He should do well at co-educational Boston University.

HELEN GRUZDIS

Helen is an excellent example of a girl who is a brilliant scholar and still isn't a grind. Although she is a Horace Mann student and a member of the Classic Myths Board, she also finds time to belong to several clubs and to take an active interest in sports. She admits that she is happiest when she is either reading a good book, or playing a good game of tennis. Helen shows the human and sympathetic side of her character by wishing to become a nurse after she is graduated.

BLOSSOM GURWITZ

Blossom is a familiar figure to all seniors, for she spent the first half of her senior year collecting History Club dues. She also possesses the doubtful honor of having been present at almost all of Classical's athletic defeats, but finally she overcame the jinx by witnessing the basketball team's final conquest of North.

GEORGE HAIR

George is an unassuming fellow with a likeable manner and a passion for horses. He belongs to the Science Club, Pythagorean Club, and, of course, the Tiger or Ga-Foo Club. He has considered Tech and Norwich. One thing is certain, however; wherever he goes, he will be successful.

MARTHA HALL

Martha is an all-around American girl, good in her studies, good in sports, and an Eagle scout. She gets a great deal of pleasure out of everything she does, including her school work. But she is happiest when she is working at biology and physics. At the present Martha's ambition is to go to Massachusetts State to study bacteriology. Loads of luck, Martha, in an interesting subject for an interesting girl.

GERTRUDE HALPERN

Gertrude's one and only ambition is to be a great actress. Surprising though it may seem, Robert Taylor is not the least bit involved. As may be expected, she is an active member of the Green Room Club. In September, Gertrude hopes to enter the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

EVERETT HAMMERSTROM

Everett is a quiet sort of fellow, ardently interested in sports as was evidenced by his constant attendance at all Classical sport events, local or out of town. He was a member of the Pythagorean, History Club, Stamp Club, and the Boys' Glee Club. He is going to Norwich to take up a Social and Literature course, subsequently majoring in history.

FLORENCE HANOVER

Florence will long be remembered by her classmates as a math shark who could always be trusted to help a poor sufferer in algebraic difficulties. She plans to go in training in New York, and promises a handsome patient to all feminine members of the class of '38 who happen to be visiting in the Big City.

HELEN HAYES

Helen is one of those fortunate people who know when to be serious and when to be gay. Although she is quiet and studious in school, her friends will tell you that she is a jolly companion outside school hours. Her diligence and her sense of responsibility should make her an excellent nurse.

FRANCES HOWARD

Although Franny hasn't been at Classical all her four years, her warm smile has become familiar to us all. A member of Green Room Club, Senior Play Committee, History Club, and Aletheia, she won the essay contest on the Constitution in this school. Good luck, Franny.

ROBERT HURWITCH

Don't let the quiet, serious look fool you, for underneath that calm exterior lurks old Mr. Mischief. Bob's major hobby was the collection of club presidencies, among which were those of the C.H.S.D.A. and the Pythagorean. A Horace Mann and first honor student, he plans to attend Harvard, there to study chemistry.

ALICE HUSISIAN

Alice has certainly distinguished herself in athletics. Besides being the most valuable defensive player on the hockey team, she is one of the highest scorers in basketball in the city. Although school work and athletics take up much of her time, still she is an ardent music-lover and plays the violin in the orchestra. Alice plans to continue her studies at a music school or at a business college.

WILLARD JACOBSEN

"Jake" aptly lent his golden voice to the Glee Club and Chorus. He was also a member of the Science, Tiger, Agassiz, and Stamp Clubs. His hobby is stamp collecting. He hopes to be a singer, and will attend the Julliard School of Music next year.

BARBARA JAMESON

"Jimmy" won the distinction, last February, of being chosen Queen of the Prom. Her charming personality and fun-loving nature are largely responsible for her popularity. Barbara is a member of the Aletheia Literary Society. She has chosen to continue her studies at Miss Wheelock's School.

HELEN JOHNSON

Horace Mann, first honor student, and graduation day speaker are Helen's honors. She has the remarkable ability of being able to concentrate on her Chemistry and English at recess time. However, her lack of enthusiasm in regard to class rings and her need of two enlarged pictures raises a question in the mind of her classmates.

CATHERINE JONES

Catherine is one of our outstanding musicians and singers. Besides being active in the Glee Club, she is a skilled xylophone and piano player and is a drummer in the Girls' Drum Corps. Although these activities take up much of her time, her good works show that her studies are not neglected. Our Lady of Elms College will certainly be fortunate next year!

VERONICA KAMENDULIS

Veronica is identified by her captivating smile and engaging manner. She holds membership in many clubs and has gone out for hockey and basketball. Her artistic ability is proved by the fact that her designs have adorned Argus covers. She plans to further her art studies.

HARRY KATZ

Those early morning sprints to avoid paying Mr. O'Regan a visit have given Harry the speed and stamina necessary to gain positions on the track and football squads. His good nature has made him a favorite with his classmates who wish him the best of luck.

JOSEPH KAUFMAN

No, it's all right—it's not an escaped convict! It's only Joe Kaufman in his beloved, horizontally striped shirt. Joe, whose hand can stretch fourteen piano notes, believes definitely that "swing is here to swing." Yet he would rather cure than kill. His choice is medicine.

IRENE KERSIS

Irene skyrocketed into the limelight, when, for reasons unknown, she refused "Andy's" invite to the senior prom. She aspires to be another Dorothy Thompson, but in the meantime plans to enter a business school. We wish the best of everything for Irene, a very charming person.

HELENA KILJANCZCYK

Helena is another of the vivacious girls of our class. Her flippant humor and bright smile, cultivated before "the love bug bit her," have won her many friends. We all join in wishing you the best of luck at St. Mary's, Indiana next year.

HARRIET KIMBERLEY

Harriet's glowing smile has graced Classical's corridors for many years now. Her pleasing personality won for her, besides many friends, the position of treasurer of Aletheia. She keeps her summers busy with sailing and her winters with skiing. She certainly will be a definite addition to Wheaton College.

MADELINE KIVLAN

"He" seems to occupy so much of "Mad's" time that the clubs at school had to be deprived of her charming person. "Mad" intends to follow a business career and will study at New England Accounting.

RUTH KOLB

Lured from the sunny south by the son-ier possibilities of Worcester Tech, and deciding to be right at hand, Ruth settled in Classical for her Junior and Senior years. Although her father is a professor at Tech, we know that that can't account for her entire interest in that school.

IRVING KOTLIER

Irving is one of those very rare scholars who has been a Horace Mann student for all four years of his high school career. His exceptional scholastic talent and singular personality have gained for him numerous friends. We presage success for him at Massachusetts Tech.

PEARL KOTLIER

Pearl has been absent from Classical this past half year while taking a post-graduate course at Commerce. But we remember that her spare moments were always occupied. She was an active member of the Girl Scouts and devoted much time to studying piano and voice. Good luck, Pearl, at Stoneleigh!

JANE LAINER

Jane possesses that rare combination of versatility and scholastic aptitude. Her outstanding characteristics are her friendliness and willingness to cooperate. The latter trait is clearly shown by her active participation in the Aletheia Literary Society, and the History and Green Room Clubs. We all wish her continued success at Barnard College.

GERALD LA MONTAGNE

Gerald was active in the Science and the Botany Clubs. He hopes to become a pharmacist, and intends to enter the College of Pharmacy in Boston. He likes to experiment with his own chemistry equipment.

CHARLES LAPINSKY

Amongst orchids, gardenias, and roses, "Chizzy" spends much of his spare time. He may be found working at one of the local florists on any afternoon. Although he has been a rather shy member of our class, his intimate friends will agree that he is an all-round good fellow when you get to know him.

LUCILLE LA RIVIERE

Blonde Lucille gets such a good time out of life. She is always gay, has a smile for everyone, and likes to dance (especially at Tech). Lucille has no great ambition, but hopes that while she is at La Salle Junior College, she will be able to decide definitely the main interest of her life.

RAYMOND LA ROCHE

Raymond's excellent stamp collection has always been prominent in exhibits put on by the Stamp Club, and he is secretary of that organization. He has planned a rather unusual future, for he intends to continue his studies at a nautical school to become an officer in the merchant marine.

MILTON LEAVITT

Milton is one of the shy and unassuming boys of our class. Despite his shyness however, he has been active in school and is a member of the Pythagorean, History and Tiger clubs. Milton intends to continue his studies at Tech because of his interest in Chemistry.

LEONELL LE CLAIRE

Leo is one of the quieter, ambitious boys of the class. Most of his time has been devoted to hockey and outside interests, so he has not had much time for our clubs. In the fall he will enter Boston University and soon Classical will add another lawyer to its rank of prominent men.

ROBERT LEE

Endowed with a singular sense of humor, quiet though it be, and an aptitude for winning friends quickly and easily, Bob has forever established himself in the hearts of his classmates. He has been a member of the Pythagorean Club and the track team. Bob broke his leg while skiing last winter and then and there decided he would continue his studies at Holy Cross and Georgetown University in order to become a doctor.

SYLVIA LERNER

She is the reason why a young man's fancy should turn to love in any season of the year. A Belmont Prep product, she has been only three and a half years at Classical. Thanks, "Syl," for your ready chuckle. You make one think his every joke a good one.

SYLVIA LEVINE

Sylvia's numerous outside activities have not hindered her from obtaining an excellent school record. Her willingness to cooperate has been displayed by her participation in the Aletheia Society and History Club. She also has devoted much time to the Girl Scout Organization of which she is a lieutenant.

MYER LEVITZSKY

Myer Levitzsky is the future speed demon of conglomerated integers. The collecting of stamps was the hobby which he pursued. He will further his education at Alabama, where he will major in accountancy.

JOSEPH LONERGAN

At last we have a rugged individualist in our midst! "Beansy," as his more intimate friends call him, is very adept in the art of Terpsichore, especially ballet! We're sure that Joseph will dance his way to the top of the ladder of success and some day compete with the great Astaire.

MAUD LOONEY

Maud is a lassie who holds membership in many clubs. She has paid particular attention to the methods of pedagogy here, for she plans to enter State Teachers. Classical males have failed to impress her, for she consistently prefers those of Holy Cross.

IRVING LYON

As treasurer of the History Club, Irving can be seen every recess scouting for the members in order to collect from them their assessment of ten cents. In spite of his unpopular position, he is one of the friendliest and best liked boys.

EDNA MACEWICZ

Edna is famous for her friendliness, for she has the pleasant habit of adopting all newcomers to the school and initiating them into the intricacies of Classical life. We strongly suspect that her flair for spider pins is the result of her lively interest in the activities of the Agassiz Club.

MARJORIE MacKay

By her engaging personality and cheery laughter, Marjorie has gained a circle of friends by whom she is greatly admired. She plans to further her studies in the fall at a secretarial school, and with her briskness and efficiency, we're certain she will make a good business woman.

SABATINO MADONNA

At the mention of Sabatino's name his many Classical friends immediately think of his faithful association with the track team in the role of both captain and manager. But these friends don't know that he is a genuine music lover and that all his spare afternoons are spent at the Art Museum, listening to records. Sabatino probably knows more about music than some of the leading musicians in school.

THADDEUS MAGEROWSKI

Teddy performed commendably on several teams; he played on the basketball team four years, and on the football team for three. He also ran for the track team, and was a member of the Tiger Club. He is uncertain as to his plans after graduation.

ROBERT MAIER

Bob is known at Classical as being the only fellow to hold membership in almost all the clubs except Aletheia. He is the most versatile actor of the dramatic club and his best loved role is that of the "scarecrow." a performance which he enacted in the annual Christmas play.

EDWARD MALINOWSKI

Ed is one of the quietest and nicest boys at Classical. He claims that the reason he is so quiet is that he doesn't like girls and doesn't wish to attract their attention. Science and mathematics are the scholastic interests of Ed's life and if all goes well, next year will see him studying Diesel Engineering in Boston.

RUTH MALLEY

"Pat's" remarkable personality so magnetized the Northeastern students who studied at Classical that they began to correspond regularly with her. Let us in on the secret, "Pat." The best of luck to you at State Teachers!

FLORENCE MARGOLIS

A flash of white teeth—a witty retort—and you have Florence. You all know how well she plays the piano from her orchestral and solo performances. Members of the Aletheia know of her love for talk. But what you don't know is her secret passion for—tomatoes!

CONSTANTINE MATULIS

Constantine Matulis, the future manager of the Loews-Poli Elm St. Theater. At the present time he is learning the profession, from the balcony up, as the world's best usher. "Connie" specialized in running, three years in both indoor and outdoor track, and one year in cross-country.

REGINA MATYSZCZYK

Regina is a jolly sort of person who always sees the bright side of life. She is interested in music and is the sole composer of a selection for piano entitled "Anita Sonatina" which was played in the school hall.

MARJORIE MAYLOTT

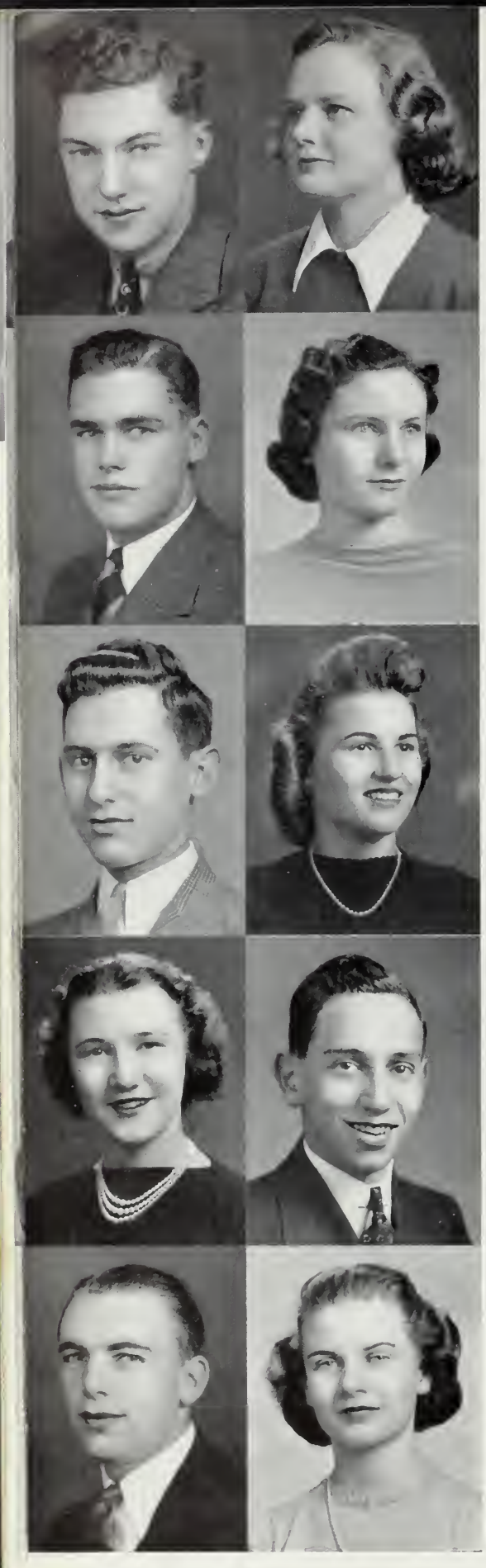
Marjorie has been conspicuous because of her absence from extra-curricular activities at Classical; especially since this past half-year when she has been leaving school at recess. However, her quiet nature might have caused her to be somewhat shy. She plans to study business administration at Becker's College next September.

HORACE McCOWAN

Mac's three greatest ambitions seem to be Tiger, golf, and Tiger (and we're not talking of the school emblem, or jungle animals). His spiffy clothes and handsome features have made him the "Beau Brummel" of the school. We're all for you concerning those ambitions Mac.

HELEN McEVOY

Although Helen appears very quiet and retiring, her friends will assure you that she is far from being shy, and her appearance on the basketball squad for four successive years proves that she is not. She deserves credit for her able direction of Aletheia's novel hobby meeting.



HAMILTON McKERROW

Known to his friends as "Hammy," he was a member of the Student Council, and Science Club. He also played trumpet in the Band and Orchestra. Intends to enter W. P. I. to study engineering. His hobby is music, and besides swinging on his trumpet, he plays a mean ocarina.

FRANK McNAMARA

Mac was on the baseball team the last three years. Also he was a member of the Science Club. In his Senior year, he was President of the Student Council. He plans to go to W. P. I. to study engineering. Athletics, mathematics, and collecting stamps are his interests.

ARNOLD MELTZER

If you hear a familiar click, or see a knowing smirk on his face, look for a candid camera, for photography is Arnold's hobby. Called the "Pres." by his close friends, he has the honor of heading the Alpha Mu Beta fraternity.

VIRGINIA MILUS

Two words which aptly describe Ginny are friendliness and vivacity. Her pet likes are dancing, sports, and handsome athletes. Her pet hates are chemistry, rainy weather, and spaghetti. Virginia plans to enter a training school for nurses next fall.

STANLEY MODZELEWSKI

Stutz is our famous basketball star who has accounted for Classical's Inter-High Championships for the past two years. His remarkable shooting accuracy and sense of fair play have won him the admiration of sport fans and writers; and he has been chosen for the All-City Teams for the past two years. In spite of all of this glory, his greatest ambition has been to be a great baseball star.

JANE MOHLER

Jane, one of Classical's outstanding girl athletes, has participated in both class and varsity basketball. She had the honor of being chosen captain of the class team for four years. Jane plans to go in training at Pittsburg. We are certain that she will develop into a very capable nurse.

DONATA MONOPOLI

Nobody can possibly feel depressed while Donata is around. Her joyful spirit and witty remarks have attracted more than one follower. The fact that she was elected president of her sorority further emphasizes her popularity. Donata's favorite hobbies are reading and dancing. We understand that she cooks very well also.

BARBARA MORGAN

Barbara joined our class in the Junior year and lost no time in making herself part of it socially. Although she did not join our school clubs, her appearances at the many dances held during the winter months made her popular with all. She intends to pursue her studies at the Salter Secretarial School.

PHILIP MORIN

Phil spends a good part of his time upon his clarinet and is a well known figure in the band. He has a yen for curing folks, which, no doubt, will land him in the medical profession. Besides his music, he makes a hobby of keeping that wave in his hair.

MARY MURPHY

"Personality personified" best describes "Murph" as her numerous friends will testify. Her attractive smile and engaging manner have placed her high on the list of the charming femmes at Classical. She has always been a Student Councilor.

PAUL MURPHY

Paul may have been overlooked by many because of his slight stature; but a more logical reason would be that he has been cut off from extra-curricular activities by the desire to work. Yet in the spring Paul manages to witness a great deal of baseball.

ALBERT NAGEL

Al is one of our most brilliant performers on a basketball court. His technique in shooting, as well as his ability at getting the ball, is highly commendable. In his short stay at Classical, he has become widely known for his frank smile and frequent blushes.

SYLVIA NEMSHIN

Sylvia has always kept the boys of Classical quite busy wondering which one she prefers, but she has had time for school activities as well. She plays a very good game of tennis, and has held a place on the tennis team for the last few years.

FLORENCE NEWFIELD

Florence has been the outstanding member of our class for the past three years. She is our highest ranking scholar, editor-in-chief of the *Argus*, member of the Aletheia, History, and Agassiz clubs, and has held offices frequently. Besides being an Eagle scout, she is a news scout for her special editions of "Tickletoes." We all wish her the best of luck at State Teachers College.

CARL NORDBERG

Carl was a member of the History, Rifle, and Tiger clubs. He was chairman of the activities of the Science Club. He likes athletics, playing on the football team, and putting the shot on the track team. Hopes to go to W. P. I.

DONAL O'CONNELL

While at Classical Donal has given his talents to the History and Science Clubs and has participated in Baseball, Basketball, and Golf activities. He has achieved a reputation for slipping into his seat one minute before the bell ever since he has been a high and mighty Senior. When Don matriculates at Holy Cross next fall, the college will receive a student, athlete, and true gentleman.

RICHARD O'CONNELL

We remember Richard for his large brown eyes and captivating smile. His hobby is collecting pennies, for pennies grow into dimes and he plans to carry out Rockefeller's practice of handing out shiny, new coins. He spends his afternoons working in a local market.

MARY CLAIRE O'CONNOR

Mary's ready sympathy and good-nature have won her many friends at Classical. She always appreciates a good joke, and rarely does the twinkle leave her big, blue eyes. Besides dancing, Mary enjoys conversation and letter-writing. Best wishes for success at Regis College, Mary!

JOSEPHINE OHAN

Josephine has crowded all her high school work into three and a half years and consequently has had little time for extra-curricular affairs. However, she is active in many charitable organizations. "Joe" would like to be a nurse and plans to enter training at Hahnemann Hospital.

MARGARET OHLUND

Margaret's activities at Classical have been purely musical, for she has been a member of the Glee Club for the last two and a half years. She plays the piano very well, and was heartily commended for the excellent original composition which she gave during Mr. Wassell's Harmony Class program.

JOHN OLIHOVIK

John developed a love for speedy travel when, in his freshman year, he was a member of the track team. This fondness for travel has become his magnificent obsession, and now his great ambition is to see the world. Besides track he is very much interested in swimming and in football.

REGINA O'REILLY

Regina is so small that the only way to find her is by listening for her giggle, which is as inevitable as going to school. She is continually being teased, and no little of this teasing concerns her interest in the youngest of the Curtins. She can take it, though.

NANCY ORRELL

Nancy, a Golden Eaglet scout, has distinguished herself not only by her outstanding personality, but also by her clever drawings and "Argus" covers. She plans to further her education in the study of commercial designing at the Massachusetts School of Art. In addition to drawing, Nancy's hobbies include knitting, swimming, and walking in the rain.

SHIRLEY OVEREND

Shirley finished her course in February, and so she hasn't been in school the last few months. It would take more than a few months, however, for us to forget how full of fun she is and the way she always seems to be enjoying herself immensely.

MARY OWENS

Mary is one of our busiest girls and she fairly buzzes with activity. In addition to school work, hiking, horseback riding, gardening, stamp collecting and Girl Scout work take up her time. She is also interested in art and plans to further her study of the subject at Vesper George Art School.

ZAREH PACHANIAN

Zareh is an industrious student and a loyal friend. He is an ardent sportsman and is especially interested in hunting. Although his friends predict that he will become another Frank Buck, Zareh doesn't agree with them for he aims to be a doctor.

ESTHER PALLEY

It is fourth hour study in room six and an incessant humming is coming from one particular corner. One guess to know that Esther is amusing herself with arias or popular songs. The Glee Club has missed a valuable member this year, but she belongs to the History Club, Aletheia, and also the Student Council.

GLORIA PAPPAS

Gloria is a girl who is a mathematical genius. As a member of the Pythagorean Club she outshone all others in solving intricate problems. Because of her profound knowledge of current events, she was a very valuable member of the History Club. We all wish her success in the business career she has chosen for herself.

CHARLES PARKER

Charles was one of the chief causes for the general merriment that prevailed in Room 8 all through the year. He did, however, have a serious side to his nature for he was a member of the Science Club and he demonstrated his athletic ability by being a member of the indoor track team. He will go to Holy Cross in September.

VERNA PENNEY

Capable, unassuming, well-liked, etc.—that's Verna. She's vice-president of the Senior class, vice-president of the Student Council, and president of Aletheia. What more could you ask of any one person? Furthermore, she played class basketball for four years. All the luck in the world at Wheaton, Verna.

ROBERT PERRON

Bob is a quiet, earnest fellow. He is a man with a mathematical mind and a peculiar liking for problems. He enjoys also to tinker in the chemistry laboratory. As may be supposed, Bob has intentions of entering Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

JAMES POWERS

Hank is the flashy star and spark plug of our hockey team. Many times he has saved our team from defeat by his spectacular performances. As a member of the All-City team he toured the state playing the champion teams. Hank is also a member of one of the best swimming teams in the state.

ANTHONY RAINIS

Anthony's blond, wavy hair has caused many a feminine heart to skip a beat. He is very much interested in mathematics and electricity and belongs to the Science and Pythagorean Clubs. He plans to further his interest in electricity by studying at a technical school.

FELIX RAJECKI

Felix's ability to study figures (?) has made him one of the outstanding Math sharks in the school. He has been quite active in school and was a member of the Pythagorean, Science, and Tiger clubs. After graduation Felix plans to continue his studies at Tech.

DORIS RAPHAELSON

Doris is outstanding for her clever collection of jokes and puns. At present, however, her main interest lies in her social work at the Friendly House. Doris' activities at Classical include membership in the Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, and also in the History and Tiger clubs.

FRANCES REED

"Fay" has distinguished herself by mastering French, Latin, German, and Spanish. After taking a course in hair dressing under the instruction of Elizabeth Ollis, she plans to study at an interpreting school. Frances' activities at Classical include membership in the History and Stamp Clubs. Her outside interests are dancing, swimming, and tennis.

RITA REICHERT

An accurate description of Rita is that of a tall, blond and graceful girl with a strong sense of humor and an infectious laugh. Besides hiking, Rita enjoys skiing and horseback riding. She is also a skilled artist and plans to further her study of art at Vesper George School.

ANN RHODES

Ann is quite athletically inclined. She enjoys swimming, sailing, and tennis. Her art hobbies take up a good deal of her time. One of these is to collect old prints and do charcoal copies of them. She draws silhouettes and is a strong admirer of modern art. In the fall Ann plans to further her study at art school.

GEORGE RICHMOND

George seems to be Classical's great genius. Besides being a student of the old classics and hidden manuscripts, he finds great enjoyment in modern art. In his spare time, George has attended classes at the Worcester Art Museum where samples of his work grace the exhibitions. He plans to further his studies at some art school.

EUNICE RICKLES

Although Eunice Jane lacks the temper that usually accompanies red hair, she is always bubbling over with vim, vigor, and vitality. Eunice is very active in school and is a member of the Aletheia, Stamp, and History clubs as well as president of the Botany Club. Eunice has a yen for social work and will continue her studies at Simmons.

EDWARD ROJCEWICZ

To know "Ro" is to appreciate the motto "Silence is Golden." If he wished to talk, he could tell us many interesting stories about his experiences as a hunter and a fisherman. But "Ro" keeps his "fish" stories to himself, and his many classmates will be graduated in June without realizing how interesting he really is.

MIRIAM RUBIN

Miriam always tells us that Miss Brown's tests will be the end of her, but she invariably emerges with the only perfect mark in the class. She played in the orchestra for two years, and is a member of the History and Botany Clubs. She plans to enter Radcliffe in the fall.

JEAN RUDOLPH

Jean is a young lady who likes to sing, so she is a member of the Girls' Glee Club. In winter she enjoys skating, and in summer swimming. She is rather undecided about her future, but plans to take a post-graduate course here at Classical.

EDWARD RUSZALA

Eddie is one of the well-known corridor roamers who may be easily identified by his brown wavy hair. During his senior year, he has proved to be an outstanding sports star, having played guard on the basketball team which won the Inter-High Basketball Championship, and end on the football team. Eddie plans to enter Norwich University in the fall where his sports ability certainly will not go unnoticed.

LOUIS SACKS

Louis is a good-natured, cooperative fellow. He participated in the activities of the Agassiz, Science, and History Clubs. A great disappointment came to him when he did not make the football squad. In his spare time he has been a conscientious worker and a valuable member of the A. Z. A., a charitable youth organization.

JEAN SAWYER

If at any time you care to expose yourself to a wealth of witty remarks, get acquainted with Jean. You'll never be bored while she's around. Secretary of her class when she was a junior, she is also a member of Aletheia. Best of luck, Jean, at Bradford.

BERNARD SCHORR

Bernard is a born business man who has whole-heartedly given his efficient services to the financial end of our school productions. Besides contributing his keen commercial ability to all of the musical organizations except the orchestra, he helped to form Classical's new Tiger Club. Miss Cook will certainly miss an alert office boy when he goes to Northeastern to complete his studies.

MARION SCHULMAN

If you have ever observed Marion gazing at you with a speculative gleam in her eye, you will understand that she wants to major in psychology at Simmons and enter social service. Her varied interests include piano playing, swimming, and tennis.

IRVING SEGAL

Irving is one of those fellows whose desire in life is to be a successful professional man. Meanwhile, however, he is just a mere Sunday School teacher. He is a member of the Glee Club, History, Debating and Stamp societies. He is to matriculate at Amherst.

MURRAY SHANKMAN

Murray's enthusiasm about Math and the sciences is equalled only by his ability to play tennis. His radiant spirit has pervaded many a meeting of the Pythagorean, Science, and Stamp Clubs. The ease with which Murray makes friends will continue to add to his popularity at Dartmouth.

SUMNER SHARFMAN

Although Sumner is well known for his abilities in the business world and as a window-dresser, his hopes for the future are wrapped up in medical school. Tufts and Harvard are his goals. At Classical he was active in the C. H. S. D. A., French, Stamp, Pythagorean, Camera, and Glee Clubs, and also Mixed Chorus. His hobbies are stamps and girls, mostly the former.

HARVEY SHEPPARD

Everyone who attended the Senior Prom must have realized that Harvey was one of our best dancers. However, his rhythm was not all in his feet for he played drums in Orchestra A, All-High Symphony, and the Band. All those who plan to attend Columbia University will meet Harvey there seriously studying musical composition.

LADISLAUS SIEMASZKO

Ladislaus is quite the popular man about school. No matter where you see him, he is always surrounded by a group of girls. His skill in playing guard on the basketball team helped Classical to win the Inter-High Championship. Ladislaus is also interested in Chess and is one of the best players in the school.

MARSHALL SIFF

Two years ago Marshall left the Boston Latin School and joined us at Classical. Next year he wishes to return to Boston to study law at Harvard. Meanwhile he has had practice on the floor of the C.H.S.D.A., of which club he is vice-president. He is quite interested in photography and has fitted a dark-room for himself.

JOSEPH SILVERMAN

Joseph has the distinction of being a semi-professional baseball player. The outstanding teams on which he has played are Nine Aces and Waverley. In addition to his participation in this sport, he has also played center on the Classical football team. Joseph plans to study law at Alabama.

SHERBORNE SIMONDS

It's hard to believe that such a sane person as "Sherbie" would so willingly give himself up to the callouses of the base fiddle. And he's as willingly a strong adherent of "swing" music. At school he is known as an Orchestra A member and particularly as a member of the varsity tennis squad. Next year at Amherst, he will begin to join the line of "men in white."

KEITH SKILLEN

Keith became famous in school because of his musical ability in the orchestra, band, chorus, and Glee Club; but he gained his popularity when he succeeded in getting all of the silver balloons at the Senior Prom. Keith will study at Georgia Tech in the fall; and he takes our best wishes for success with him when he goes.

ELDON SLOAN

"Rah Rah" Eldon of the cheering team is Classical's most nonchalant fellow in school. He is very fast, in a nice way—outdoor track. Two years ago Eldon was the hero of the school, when he scored the only point for Classical in the track meet. Although he is a member of practically every club in school except the Aletheia, Eldon hasn't attended a single meeting!

ROSALYN SLOVIN

Rosalyn is the young lady who spends all her week-ends in Providence and devotes her study periods to talking of the attractions that city offers. She intends to make nursing her career and will enter the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. The Aletheia, History, and Botany clubs form part of her extra-curricula work.

MARCIA SPENCER

Marcia is a tall, quiet girl with a warm and friendly air. Among her many accomplishments are numbered accordion-playing, ski-jumping, and the remarkable ability to answer correctly Miss Shaughnessy's most difficult questions. Marcia plans to continue her studies next year at Wheaton College.

CAROL STARBARD

Carol was a diligent student with a ready sense of humor. Besides having a quiet dependability she possessed a co-operative spirit which the musical organizations, the Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and Operetta chorus, greatly missed when she left us in February to continue her studies at Becker College.

EDWARD STARUK

Ed is the popular manager of the victorious basketball squad. While Ed has gained fame on the gridiron and on the baseball diamond, he forsook the limelight in basketball to work behind the scenes with Coach Brennan. We all give Ed a note of thanks for his athletic work. He will matriculate at Holy Cross in the fall.

PAUL STEUTERMAN

Paul likes Spanish so much that he always translates three or four pages more than the assignment, bringing his fellow students to shame in the eyes of Miss Walsh. He is a February graduate and is spending a few months resting, before starting any new work.

JOHN STEVENS

John is probably the Tiger Club's biggest booster, for he is its president and one of its founders. He also belongs to the Science Club and is vice-president of the Stamp Club. In addition, he gave his all for Classical on the football field, the hockey rink, and in track.

CHARLES STEWART

If you wish to make Charles happy, give him a pencil and paper and tell him to draw anything his heart desires. He will probably repay you by drawing caricatures, faintly resembling teachers and students at Classical. Charles is very serious about his cartoons and plans to enter art school next year to study cartooning for his profession.

JEANETTE STREETER

When "Nettie" laughs, the whole room laughs with her; her giggle is just that contagious. In her more serious moments she plays basketball and hockey, being a regular on both teams. She hasn't been in school this last half year, and we've missed her.

IRENE SULLIVAN

"Sull" is one-half of the famous combination of Sullivan and Milus. Whenever we met Irene at an athletic game we always found Virginia right behind her. At the Agassiz Club meetings or the History Club meetings, we always have them planning their work, or talks in unison. We all hope that this loyalty and friendship continues after they have left Classical.

EDWARD SWAN

We need only glance at the sporting page of our newspaper to see where Ed's interests lie. During his senior year he was that spectacular center on the basketball team and star catcher on the baseball team. Ed's sporting nature will certainly continue to add to his popularity at Holy Cross.

THOMAS SWEENEY

Tom came to Classical as president of his Freshman class at Junior High, and was immediately elected to the Student Council. He has an enviable reputation among his English classes, for he is credited with being able to extract sound common sense from even the most involved of Browning's poems.

ROBERT TAFT

If there ever was anybody who was nonchalant, it's Bob. Breezing through the corridors in a truly debonair manner, he is a familiar sight. Aside from his breezing, he has also been treasurer of the Student Council, to which he belonged for three years, and president of the Botany Club.

HARRISON TAYLOR

Unlike most people, Taylor has tried most of our musical organizations and has remained in them, even being elected vice-president of the band. He has appeared in two operettas, was the unrecognizable pirate in the last one. He now heads the Ways and Means Committee of the senior class. Amherst is his choice for next year, but he can't decide whether to "major in Mount Holyoke or Smith."

CHARLES TESCHINER

Because of his stature, Charles will be one of the first boys to receive his diploma. Although he did not belong to any clubs, he was recognized as a leader of that corridor walking brigade on the first floor. Leaving us in February, Charles has had an opportunity to scrutinize the business field before he makes any definite plans for the future.

FELIX THIEL

Felix has devoted most of his spare moments to the Boy Scout publication of "The Eagle Trail." In addition, he has found time to collect stamps and to be active in the Science Club. He plans to study mechanical engineering at Worcester Tech in the fall.

NANCY TIGER

Nancy has been a shining light throughout her high school days. She intends to take her glowing personality to La Salle and later to brighten up some doctor's office as a medical secretary. In spite of the fact that Nancy is only one half of the "Tiger Twins" she has in her own right many friends and admirers.

ROBERT TORPEY

Bob is a fun-loving, light-hearted boy with a great sense of humor. Besides his partiality for jokes, he is interested in sports, especially baseball and skating. Classical is certainly going to miss his wit and sunny disposition!

FLORENCE TOTILAS

Flossie is renowned for her clothes, giggles, and prankish merrymaking. She enjoys sports and has gone out for hockey and basketball. Her outside activities include membership in the History Club, also the Agassiz Club of which she was treasurer. She plans to attend Framingham to study Dietetics.

MICHAEL TRYCHON

According to Mr. Cantwell, Mike is one of the cleverest football players he has ever seen. He was chosen all inter-high fullback by the school sports officials and all-city fullback by the various newspapers during his senior year. Mike is also a good trackman, having won the hurdles, placed second in the dash, and helped his team win the relay in the Inter-High Indoor Track meet. Holy Cross will certainly be fortunate to get such a man next year.

MARGEREY TUNISON

It is generally agreed upon at Classical that "Miggles" is a grand girl. She is natural, loads of fun, and such a good sport that everyone likes her. Although she likes sports (hockey in particular) she also finds time to be an active member of the more serious Aletheia Club. We are sure that "Miggles" will have no difficulty in making friends next year while she is at Colby Junior College.

BEATRICE VAITIEKUS

Beatrice is another student who, for four years, has identified herself with all the musical clubs of the school. More recently she had the honor of being the piano accompanist for the annual operetta. She will follow her natural inclination to be a music teacher by pursuing her studies at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

IRVING WARREN

For the past few months, Irving has been at Commerce furthering his business education. By the way, he has received much recognition from the bird fanciers of Worcester County as a breeder of fine pigeons. Irving will study at Clark University in the fall.

FRUMEL WEINSTEIN

Frumel is one of the Weinstein twins, but which one, even her closest friends have a hard time telling. She is especially interested in music and is an adept violin player. She is a member of orchestras A and B and also of the Glee Club and Chorus. Her plan for the future is to continue her musical education.

HUDDIE WEINSTEIN

Huddie is the other Weinstein twin. Like her sister, she too is musically inclined. Besides being interested in music, she enjoys the sports. She plays the violin in orchestras A and B and sings in the Glee Club and Chorus. She hopes to continue her musical education at the Juilliard School of Music.

HYMAN WEINSTEIN

Science is more than a pastime to "Hy," for he plans to continue his next four years at Worcester Tech. At home he has fitted out a laboratory where he has been able to experiment with electricity, and now he has some dynamos to his credit. He also has his own printing shop.

BELLA WEINTRAUB

Bella has distinguished herself by her charming personality and willingness to co-operate. This latter trait is shown by her participation in the Green Room, Aletheia, and History Clubs. After taking a secretarial course in the city, Bella hopes later to develop her favorite hobby, that of dramatics, at some college.

RALPH WEISS

As we all know, Ralph and his camera are practically inseparable. Although he says photography is a very absorbing subject, he still finds plenty of time to tease and joke with the girls. Ralph intends to study next year at N. Y. U. where he is going to major in chemical engineering.

SHIRLEY WHITCOMB

Shirley has appointed herself a committee of one to take care of Classical graduates—or at least one—at Tech. In fact he is the main reason that she may not go to a college outside Worcester. Her long walks have earned for her the title of "Outdoor Girl."

ABRAHAM WILLAR

Abe is one of this nation's spectator-sportsmen. At present he is one of the most ardent baseball fans at Classical High School. Ahe hopes that when he enters his father's wholesale grocery business that he'll at least have more time to look up the baseball scores than he has while he has been at Classical.

ELIZABETH WINCHELL

Betty, the southern belle who became a northern belle in a few short months, is quite popular at Classical. In addition to her numerous social engagements she has found time to foster her dramatic talents. She acted in the Green Room's annual Christmas presentation and in the senior play.

JOSEPH WITT

We think of Joe as a rather retiring, but friendly person. He was an important cog in the Classical 1937-38 football and track teams. His lusty voice is one of the many heard in the Boys' Glee Club. He expects to go to Boston University.

JOHN WOOD

Although John has had the honor of being chosen second alternate for West Point, he is planning to attend Holy Cross where he will major in biology. At Classical, John has been active in the Science, Pythagorean, and Agassiz Clubs. In addition, he has played guard on the school football team.

ROBERT WOOD

There is a popular fad in Room six, studying with one foot in your desk, which owes its origin to Bob's ingenuity. He has seemed to favor the sciences and is treasurer of the Science Club. Next year at Worcester Tech, he may discover what was wrong with the little steam engine he built.

JOHN WRIGHT

John has been unusually active in school affairs all through the four years he has been with us. Although he belonged to the Orchestra, Band, All-High Symphony, Boys' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and the Science, Tiger, and Pythagorean Clubs, he somehow found the time necessary to give to his fascinating hobby: Photography.

PAUL YANKAUSKAS

In the estimation of a majority of the young ladies at Classical, Paul seems to be the answer to a maiden's prayer! Paul is very much interested in football and has during the past season given some of his best performances in that field. He is also a very ardent basketball fan.

EDWARD YAROCK

Eddie's ability to talk and argue have given him the name of "Spoutin" Yarock. Because of his interest in present day affairs and questions, he holds membership in both History and Debating clubs. In September, he plans to enter Lafayette for a pre-law course.

HARVEY YAZIJIAN

When Harvey decides that he wants a thing, he believes in going out and getting it. Determined to become the head of a construction firm, he has been an interested member of the more technical clubs — namely the Pythagorean Club and the Science Club—and spends his spare time constructing model bridges.

FRANCIS YUKNAVICH

Francis brought himself into the limelight by his outstanding ability on the football field. Both teammates and coaches admire his skill with the ball and his knowledge of the game. Naturally his ability as a player, coupled with his fine physique, has gained him many feminine admirers; but, unfortunately, this athlete is a self-styled woman-hater.

JOHN ZALESKI

John was one of those fellows who really derived pleasure from studying. He was quite active in school and was a member of the History and Math clubs. He graduated in February, but his yearning for the Alma Mater is so strong that we often see him here a-visiting.

JOSEPH ZARR

Joseph is so quiet that Miss Crawford, his homeroom teacher, says that he is the only boy she has ever had who didn't talk during fourth hour. Joseph plans to work after he is graduated and will probably continue his present job at the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette.

NATHAN ZEBRAK

"Nate's" membership in the Chess and Science Clubs is supplemented by his membership in the Tiger Club, for although he spends his Friday afternoons poring over a chess board, the Tiger Club requires him to spend his Sunday mornings following the adventures of Smokey Stover. He will take his pre-med work at Clark.

EVERETT ZELLEN

He's the "man without a home room"—at least for fourth hours —when he is at his know-all, see-all, and greet-all station in the hall. Ev is the captain of one of the leading teams in the Pythagorean Club. He's decided to "figure out" his next few years at Penn's Wharton School of Finance.

Classic Myths

ESTHER ZITOWITZ

Esther left school in February and she is now in training at the Vanity School of Beauty Culture. Her ambition is to own and operate a beauty establishment. Her hobby is collecting souvenirs and keeping a scrapbook. Reading is another one of her enjoyments.

JOHN ADAMAITIS

If you don't know "Jumbo," it's certainly not because he's small, but rather because he's a quiet and serious fellow who always minds his own "p's" and "q's." Last year he did his stuff on the mound for dear old Classical, and did it well, as he does everything.

MILDRED HARGROVE

Mildred was one of those girls who expended most of her energy studying and not talking. Since she left us in February, her quiet, friendly manner which has won the friendship of many is missed by all. Good luck in your future work, Milly.

EDWARD KALUKIN

Ed is another member of our quiet regiment. But those who know him will always remember him as the boy with the envied, blonde wavy hair and the "school girl complexion." He has great musical ability and will certainly "go places" with his accordion.

MITCHELL KRAWEZINSKI

Mitchell has not made a great deal of noise around school, but his quiet, unassuming manner has earned him many friends. His persistence and cordiality will insure his success in whatever work he pursues.

BARBARA NARDI

Barbara seems almost too tiny to become a brisk, capable nurse, but she finished school with the February class and is already well on her way toward becoming an R. N. We wish her the best of luck in achieving professional dignity at St. Vincent's Hospital, where she is training.

LUCY PARSONS

Those people who have seen Lucy's art work will agree that her artistic ability certainly will bring her fame some day. Although she has been rather quiet during her years in school, she proves herself to be quite jolly among her own circle of friends.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year, under the capable guidance and leadership of Frank McNamara, the Student Council has exerted great influence in promoting the social and athletic welfare of the school, and its organizations. At the first meeting on October 13, 1937, the following councilors were elected to hold office: President, Frank McNamara; vice-president, Verna Penney; secretary, Constance Knight; and treasurer, Robert Taft.

The three routine duties of the representatives were performed in the usual, creditable manner. The first assignment was to serve as ushers for Parents' Night; the second, to assist the "Argus" board in collecting subscriptions and money for the magazine; and the third, to conduct a sale of athletic tickets, and Class Day tickets.

Among the interesting innovations made this year at Classical was the organization of a cheering squad by a committee consisting of Virginia Day, Haskell Ginns, Mary Murphy, Hamilton McKerrow, and Frank McNamara. Perhaps one of the reasons why the boys on both the basketball and football teams won so many games was that such splendid co-operation was displayed by the cheering section at the various games. Another accomplishment which met with approbation was, through the efforts of the Student Council and the Tiger Club, the introduction of Friday afternoon dancing in the school gymnasium.

Let us hope that the Student Council will continue to sponsor further pleasant activities which augment school spirit and sociability.

THE ARGUS

This year the *Argus* started out with an almost entirely new staff, for, excepting the editors, Florence Newfield and Phil Thurston, the board was made up of novices to the magazine world. Senior assistant editors were Virginia Day and Robert Hurwitch; junior assistants, Suzanne Cassels, Virginia Hair, Hyalie Laipson, Janet Martin, Virginia Mitchell, and Marjorie Seder; and sophomores, Haskell Grodberg and Richard Stearns. Having sophomores on the *Argus* Board was an innovation, but we feel that it has made the *Argus* representative of the whole school instead of merely the upperclassmen.

Under Miss Shaughnessy's able direction the 1937-38 staff developed into a group of experienced newspapermen, and from regular issues of the *Argus* we branched out into specialty numbers. Being acutely aware of the school's favorite department, we gave the students a Christmas gift of a complete issue of Tickletoes, which we called Mistletoes in honor of the season. In April we very carefully compiled a medical journal dealing with the cause, prevention, and cure of spring fever, and we hope that our case studies and warnings of dangerous carriers have been invaluable to faculty and student body alike.

This year, the subscription rate of the *Argus* went up to seventy-five cents, for our business manager, George Birchall, assisted by Harris Levy and advised by Mr. Arey, found that the former price did not cover the cost of publication. However, the rise in price did not affect the number of subscribers.

We are leaving a large experienced staff behind us, and while we know that the *Argus* will be in good hands, we envy next year's board the fun of producing future *Arguses*.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club interests itself in the news events of the day and makes an intensive study of those problems which are foremost in the affairs of this nation and foreign nations. This year, the club was tardy in starting, having canceled its October meeting on account of a rainstorm. However, the first session was held on November eighth, with President Robert Maher presiding; Florence Newfield, as vice-president; Janet LaVigne, as secretary; and Blossom Gurwitz, as treasurer. The program committee, with George Birchall as chairman and Horace McGowan and Katherine Driscoll as aides, presented a varied program consisting of talks on "Judge Hugo Black," the "C. I. O." and the Spanish conflict. The members met a second time at the end of November and topics on the Japanese-Chinese situation were given, followed by a heated discussion.

As usual for its Christmas assembly, the club presented as its feature a question bee with Mr. Brennan as "Professor Quiz." The boys' prize was won by Frank Fisher, the girls' by Irene Kersis, the boy-girl prize was awarded to the latter, and Robert Maher won the booby prize.

On account of unforeseen circumstances, the club was unable to convene in January. At the February gathering, Edward Yarock was the only speaker who appeared. Besides his talk on "Frank (I-am-the Law) Hague," there was a debate on the naval bill.

At the March meeting, the new officers who had been elected the previous month, Louis Goldrosen, Florence Newfield, Janet LaVigne, and Irving Lyon, held the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. After Margola Goldberg's talk on the "Reorganization Bill" and Doris Glazer's speech on "Britain's Foreign Policy," a vigorous discussion was held on Hitler's invasion of Austria.

In the annual hall program which took place in April, the club, under the guidance of Mr. Brennan, presented the case of the "World versus Japan." The members of the cast were Judge, Louis Goldrosen; Prosecuting Attorney, George Birchall; Attorney for the Defense, Edward Yarock; Japan, Katherine Driscoll; China, Florence Newfield; Officer of the Court, Herbert Goodman; Clerk of the Court, Robert Alpert, and announcer, Blossom Gurwitz. The audience, as jurors, condemned the defendant, and the latter was sentenced to ten years of hard labor under the care of Sheriff George Howland. Thus, in April, with the assembly program, the History Club concluded its season of activity.

STAMP CLUB

It must indeed be gratifying for Mr. McKinley to see the stamp club, formerly one of the least active in the school, fast becoming under his leadership one of the outstanding clubs at Classical. The forty-two boys and girls belonging to this organization have made the memberships the largest in the history of the Club. Besides subscriptions to philately magazines, the club also possesses several catalogues from which valuable information is gathered by the members.

This year has been marked by several meetings of unusual interest. The highlight of the October meeting was an informal swapping session which gave members a chance to exchange duplicates. The November meeting took place in the school library where the members of the club arranged the sheets of stamps used for the exhibit on Parents' Night. Through the help of the entire club, this show proved a decided success and was one of the exhibits which most interested the parents. The club was honored by the presence of a former Stamp Club president, Mr. Bedros Baharian who was the guest speaker at the December meeting. Along with his talk, Mr. Baharian exhibited foreign covers, and coronation and silver jubilee stamps from Great Britain. For the January meeting Mr. Roger Marble, of local stamp fame, made his annual visit to the club. He spoke on amateur and professional collecting, displayed types of stamps, counterfeits, and showed the club a volume of German stamps. For the members of the club came the type of meeting that is a highlight of each year. An auction was held with Sumner Alperin as the auctioneer.

Every meeting of this year has been interesting and educational for those who attended. Numerous stamp tests, contests, mixed-word puzzles, etc. have been prominent parts of the programs. At every meeting two members have been appointed to speak and to show their collections. This year the winners in contests have been Alice Trainor, Marjorie Emedy, Warren Robbins, Robert Burton, and Raymond LaRoche. Because of a great increase in younger members, the officers have done much to help the less experienced. Bernard Alperin and Raymond LaRoche at various times showed members the correct way to arrange exhibition sheets for stamp shows. This season has been the club's most successful on account of the enthusiastic support of members, the work of the committees, and the very much appreciated efforts of Mr. McKinley.

President, Bernard Alperin; Vice-President, John Stevens; Secretary, Raymond LaRoche; Treasurer, Harris Levy; Faculty Adviser, Mr. McKinley.

ALETHEIA

Once again the Aletheia Literary and Debating Society carried out a full and interesting schedule through the perfect co-operation of the girls and the ability of President Verna Penny, Vice-President Virginia Day, Secretary Betty Murch, Treasurer Harriet Kimberly, Program Chairman Martha Hall and Miss Ruth Phillips, Faculty Adviser.

Although in the early part of the year new members were invited to join according to the traditional procedure, a temporary amendment to the Constitution was proposed whereby all Juniors and Seniors with averages of "A" or "B" at the end of the preceding year would now be eligible for membership. This year was the testing ground, and it is most probable that when the measure comes up again for voting, there will be some provision made for the entry of sophomores also.

The club's meetings were well planned and varied. The October meeting was devoted to hobbies and the November one followed with discussion of popular magazines. The Christmas Party this year was held at the home of Verna Penny, Margery Tunison chairman.

In January the subject of Scandinavian literature was presented by Jane Lainer and Virginia Hair in Gulbrannsen's "Beyond Sing the Woods," by Katherine Driscoll and Marion Gunn in the sequel, "The Wind from the Mountains," and by Virginia Day in Sigrid Undset's "Gunnar's Daughter." February's biography topic was related by Virginia Hair, Marcia Spencer, Blossom Gurwitz, Lois Ayres, Janet Martin, Virginia Mitchell, Florence Margolis, and Shirley Cohen.

In later meetings the girls discussed creative writing and novels. Aletheia finished its season with an annual celebration.

PYTHAGOREAN CLUB

Do you know that two times two is not really four, but five? The members of the Pythagorean Club can very readily prove this fact, and go even further to explode other established mathematical beliefs. During the first meeting in October, Mr. Couming, the adviser, explained the meaning of the club pin, the method of obtaining it, the motto of the club, and the purpose of the club, which is to promote interest in mathematics and allied scientific subjects. Also the following new officers were installed: President, Robert Hurwitch; First Vice-President, James Arthur; Second Vice-President, Marion Cook; Secretary, Florence Hanover; Treasurer, Amos Gardner.

The club carried on many entertaining and instructive activities. The members studied the operation of the Abecus, which is the Oriental means of multiplying and dividing. Some pupils worked on mathematical notebooks, thereby meriting the club pin. As in the previous year, the club was divided into teams to compete in solving problems. The organization went dramatic and presented a play, "The Mathematics Teacher," in which even Mr. Couming took part. "Life of Euclid," "Numerical Computations through the Ages," "Diactic System," "Fallacies," and "A History of Mathematics" were some of the topics delivered by the members, along with entertaining puzzles and games for parties.

Other interesting features of the club program were the comments of the adviser on the marvelous set of reproductions of some murals which depict the history of mathematics, and which hang in Room 8. Also, Mr. Wheeler of North High gave a talk on geometric figures of which he has a collection of almost two hundred.

Elections for new officers were held in May.

GREEN ROOM CLUB

The meetings of the Green Room Club were held every other week and featured interesting and enjoyable one-act plays. These plays allowed the members of the club to display their talents and to gain experience in performing. Included among these skits were "Red Carnations," "I'm Not Complaining," "Opp-o-me-Thumb," "Meet the Missus," and "Cabbages and Kings."

The annual Christmas play was presented at the alumni assembly which was held on the day before the opening of the December holiday. Mr. Martin M. Post, faculty adviser of the club, chose the play, "Solitaire." The characters were Pa, played by Robert Donoghue; Ma, by Lillian Doherty; the son by George Birchall; the daughter by Betty Winchell; and the scarecrow by Robert Maher.

The last meeting of the year was held in January. At the conclusion of the bi-monthly sessions, rehearsals for the spring presentation began. Mr. Post decided upon a new scheme for the Senior play this year. Instead of the usual three-act play the Green Room Club presented three short plays. They were "Consolation" whose performers were Lillian Doherty, Jane Lainer, Betty Winchell, Gertrude Halpern, and Alice Arey; "Come Here" with Ann Brodeur, George Becker, and Joseph Sherman; and "Lucretia Borgia" in which the roles were taken by Barbara Alix, Waldo Fielding, Robert Donoghue, Haskell Ginns, Charles Beskin, Shirley Albert, Burton Franklin, Paul Yankauskas, Robert Simonian, Franklin Silverman, and Nancy Farrell. This set of plays, coached by the club's faculty adviser, was given in the assembly hall of the school on April 29. The proceeds were used for the class gift.

The officers for the year were Robert Maher, president, Alice Arey, vice-president, Barbara Alix, secretary, and Robert Donoghue, treasurer.

C. H. S. D. A.

The Classical High School Debating Assembly has a record of which it can well be proud. This June marks the twentieth anniversary of the organization. Just twenty years ago, in September, 1918, it was started under the able direction of its present faculty adviser, Mr. Perry Howe. The club has always drawn its members from the best at Classical, and a list of the members of the Assembly since that time would contain many of the names of the leading citizens of our community.

All of its bi-monthly meetings were very well conducted, and they provided the members with the means of learning to speak with ease before an audience. The debates were always keenly contested and very interesting. The subjects that were discussed were of current importance, and a lively floor discussion usually took place.

During the second week in March the annual declamation contest took place before the school. In one of the closest contests in the history of the Society, Robert Simonian, Haskell Grodberg, and Waldo Fielding received first, second, and third prizes respectively. Because of a misunderstanding the first and second prize winners were not sent to the Lyford Public Speaking Contest at Colby College.

In the debate, given before the student body, competition was just as keen as in the declamation contest. The subject discussed was Socialized Medicine. The Negative, presented by George H. Birchall, Jr., and Edward Yarock, was adjudged the victor over the Affirmative, upheld by Robert Hurwitch and Haskell Grodberg. Edward Yarock received the prize awarded to the best individual debater.

This year, when the Aletheia declined the invitation to hold a joint meeting with the C.H.S.D.A., the Executive board decided to introduce an innovation in place of the regular program. Mr. George Mason, the first president of the club, spoke on the position of England in European politics. After his speech he answered all the questions offered by the members of the Assembly who also expressed their opinions. This type of program was very successful and will undoubtedly be repeated.

The officers from September 1937 to February 1938 were the following: Haskell Ginns, president; Irving Segal, vice-president; George H. Birchall, Jr., secretary; and Herbert Goodman, treasurer. Those elected for the second semester were: Robert Hurwitch, president; Marshall Siff, vice-president; Herbert Goodman, secretary; and Paul McGrady, treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

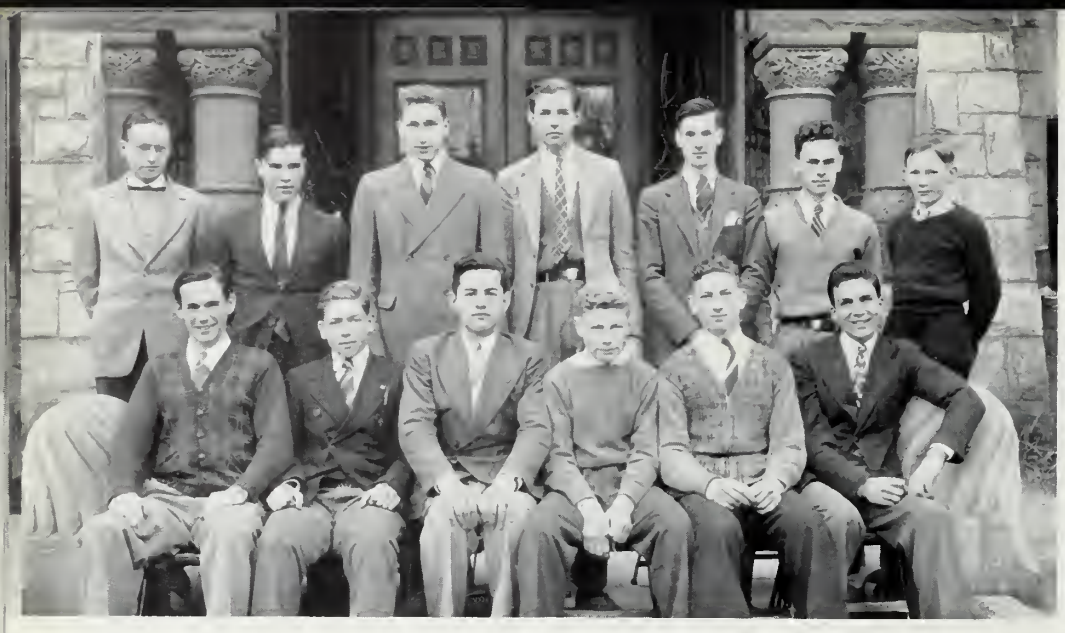
The French Club started the year off by re-electing its president, Robert Maher, who had the unusual honor of leading a club for two years in succession. Other officers were Rachel Gagnon, vice-president; Persis Abbot, secretary; and Waldo Fielding, treasurer. The first meeting consisted of French speeches on various topics of interest by Rita Kelliher, Margola Goldberg, Waldo Fielding, Rachel Gagnon, Paul March, and Shirley Albert.

At the second meeting the club made its first attempt at a debate in French. The subject, Resolved, That a college education is more beneficial to a man than to a woman, was argued by Phyllis Burr, Dorothy Fenner, and Persis Abbot on the affirmative, and Rita Kelliher, Suzanne Cassels, and Noella Rondeau on the negative. The affirmative emerged victorious, and the fact that there was a rebuttal is proof of the club's skill in the French language.

Another project introduced this year was a study of French songs. Various groups undertook to look up the stories behind the songs, and the more musical members sang them. Christmas carols were an important feature, for they were sung at the Christmas party given at her home by Miss Waite. Besides the songs, recitations and monologues were delivered. As the grand climax Robert LaRiviere, as Père Noel, distributed gifts, and the club presented Miss Waite with an electric waffle-iron.

The annual French assembly, directed by Mr. Bodurtha, was held on May 25. Instead of the usual program of folk-dancing and songs, the presentation included a discussion of French education, by Richard Stearns, the story of the Marseillaise, by Rachel Gagnon; excerpts from a speech by Viviani to the United States House of Representatives, by Paul March; and a speech made before the House by Lafayette in 1824, by Robert LaRiviere. Two solos and community singing by the audience completed the program.

After its third year of activity there is no longer any doubt as to the permanence of the French Club. It has proved its right to a definite place among the school organizations.



CAMERA CLUB

The Classical Camera Club, members of which are known as the "Snapshooters," began its second year under the guidance of Mr. Graffam. However, in October, Mr. Richard Marden took over the duties of the former by becoming the new faculty adviser. With Oliver Smith as president; John Stansfield, vice-president; Donald Hoyt, Sumner Alperin, secretaries; and James Sullivan, treasurer; meetings were held the first and fourth Mondays of every month.

During the first half semester, under the program committee headed by Gardner Norcross, Sumner Alperin and Robert LaRiviere, talks were given by Oliver Smith, on page negatives and by Sumner Alperin on filters. The new members became acquainted with the darkroom, which is really the workshop of the Club. In this place, which is just an anteroom leading from the girls' cafeteria, the members develop all their films.

The Camera Club added to its apparatus a new enlarger which was built by Mr. Marden. Unlike the majority of commercial enlargers, this one accommodates all sizes of negatives from miniatures 35 mm. up to 3¼ inches by 5½ inches. Enlargements up to 8 inches x 10 inches are possible with this highly efficient mechanism.

A night outing was held in November at which all members convened at City Hall and spent the evening taking pictures of the lights of the city. In the Spring, scavenger hunts were popular. The object of these was to photograph the list of items given to each player, rather than to collect them.

The Club ended the year with an exhibition which was shown in the main corridor during the week of May 20th. Members submitted at least two and not more than four contributions. Judges awarded three prizes for the best entries.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

MUSICAL CLUBS

We owe sincere thanks to all of the musical organizations for the manner in which they have sustained the prestige of the school.

Last fall the Band showed its importance in relation to athletics by playing at a great many of the football games. Later, in the winter, this musical unit demonstrated social importance when, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club it appeared at the Bancroft Hotel. The Mixed Chorus commenced activities for the scholastic year by again giving the school the delightful Christmas Carol Singing in the corridors. On March 23 some of the members combined with part of the North High Chorus to sing for the Worcester Woman's Club's annual Horace Mann program.

On February 3rd, Mr. Wassell presented the operetta "Peggy and the Pirate" which included members from both Glee Clubs as usual. Although the operetta contained but two acts, it gave ample opportunity again to demonstrate the versatility and excellence a chorus can develop under skilled direction. More important this musical displayed to advantage our senior talent in the persons of Muriel Cook, Annette Galipeau, Robert Alpert and George Becker.

The "Pop" Concert which has become intimately associated with the coming of Spring at Classical featured the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, orchestras A and B, the band, and the following soloists: Hamilton McKerrow, trumpeter; Dorothy Gordon, violinist; Lucille Dubuque, pianist; and Shirley Robbins, vocalist.

The Junior Music Festival held at the Worcester Auditorium, May 12, presented our combined Glee Clubs as well as the Band and the members of our Orchestra A who combined with other High School orchestras to produce the superb All-High Symphony which undoubtedly gave the most artistic performance of the entire event.

On May 7 and 21, orchestra A appeared at the State and New England festivals held this year at Fall River, Mass., and Burlington, Vermont. Again to its credit this group was awarded the rating "Superior" in both places.

Classical musicians have also developed in the creative field. One of our most enjoyable assemblies presented a variety of original pieces composed by the members of the Harmony class.

The various groups owe the very high degree of proficiency that they have attained during the past year to the devotion, expert guidance, and the high standards of our own musical director, Mr. Albert W. Wassell.

THE ORCHESTRA

Won the Highest Rating of New England High School Orchestras at Burlington, Vermont, May 20, 1938. This Distinction was Conferred by the New England Music Festival Association.

THE BAND

AGASSIZ CLUB

Earnest students of biology eagerly join the Agassiz Club which conducts valuable field trips, and sponsors entertaining scientific discussions. The success of the first two meetings was due largely to the efforts of the girl members. At the October meeting Janet Lavigne presented some interesting information on "The Care and the Breeding of Dogs" while Constance Culpan chose for her subject "Tropical Fish." In December, after all the members of the club had been instructed by Mr. Weed, the adviser of the group, how to use snow shoes properly, the girls prepared sizzling steaks and hot dogs.

Field trips, naturally, form a vital part of the Agassiz Club program. This year there were four enjoyable ones, the tour through the Worcester City Hospital Laboratory, the visit to the Buena Vista Farm at Holliston, the journey to the Worcester County Extension Service Bureau, and the June outing to Amherst Agricultural College. Dr. Raymond P. Goodale, pathologist at the City Hospital, explained the steps taken in preparing a person for an operation. Also, with the aid of student nurses, he demonstrated taking a blood count, a diabetic test, and a Wasserman test. From the cases he removed special exhibits that had come under his personal observation at the hospital. Later the boys and girls were allowed to inspect the animals which had been innoculated with various germs to see whether the latter were potent enough to kill a person. At the Buena Vista Farm the group observed one of the most complete collections of stuffed wild birds, and huge flocks of pheasants, grouse, and peacocks. Mr. Fred Cole's speech explained the work done by the County Extension Bureau. Also with the aid of motion pictures, he illustrated important phases of the activities of the 4H Clubs. At Amherst the guide displayed the new scientific developments to the members who enjoyed exploring that vast agricultural establishment.

For the first term the officers were Gladys Carlson, president; Ruth Malley, vice-president; Marie Brady, secretary; Florence Totilas, treasurer. The officers for the second term were Edward Hall, president; Florence Hanover, vice-president; Ruth Malley, secretary; Constance Culpan, treasurer.

BOTANY CLUB

It is only the Botany Club, at Classical, that can claim the distinction of having had an orchid brought to one of its meetings. The person responsible for this honor is Edward Craft who brought one of these rare flowers when he discussed the subject of orchids.

Although there were not flowers at every meeting, the club enjoyed some very interesting programs. For instance, in September, all the members, under the supervision of Nancy Orrell, went on a scavenger hunt at Silver Springs. Another outstanding meeting was that which was held in November. Here, Eunice Rickles discussed "Home Gardens," Mary Owens, "Cacti," and Carol Bird, "Plastics." In addition, the Botany Club, at its January meeting, enjoyed hearing "Products from the West" by Roslyn Slovin, "Products from the East" by Miriam Rubin, and "Poison Ivy" by Janet Martin.

In February, the program consisted of a question bee under the direction of Eunice Rickles. The subjects discussed were botany, biology, astronomy, and mineralogy. This program was so popular that it was repeated at future meetings.

In March, the Botany Club discussed the science of spring. Mary Owens spoke about the signs of this season; Edward Craft, about early spring flowers, and Janet Martin, about poisonous flowers and the methods of recognizing them. Also, Mr. Hearn, the faculty adviser, presented slides having flowers. The Botany Club meetings were brought to a climax in June when the members enjoyed a trip to Boston.

The officers of this club were: President, Eunice Rickles; Vice-president, Sara Abramson; Secretary, Janet Martin; and Treasurer, Emily Thomas.

SCIENCE CLUB

One of the chief aims of the Science Club is to stimulate an interest in science, and to promote good fellowship among the students. Under the excellent supervision of Mr. Daniel O'Regan, and the assistance of the program committee, which consisted of Chairman, Carl Nordberg; Sherborne Simonds, and Jerrold Cote, the Science Club presented excellent outside speakers and varied activities which were both instructive and entertaining to the club.

At the October meeting the officers of the club delivered scientific talks, treating Radium; Indium, the Aristocrat Metal; and Wood, its Properties, Uses, and By-products. The program was concluded with several chemical and physical reactions performed by Mr. O'Regan. This meeting was the only one in which the members of the club took part. The executive board decided to act as hosts to outside speakers for the rest of the season.

Among the speakers entertained by the club from November to March were: Mr. Frank R. Crotty, of the Worcester Evening Post, who lectured on the manufacture of paper and who illustrated his talk with samples of the product in its various stages; Dr. Richard Beth, of Tech, who disappointed the members of the club a little by suddenly bringing them back to earth from space, when he finished his talk on the various stars and planets including the man in the moon; Mr. Paul A. Siple, a member of both Byrd expeditions to Little America, who described one of his trips particularly stressing the climatic conditions there; and Mr. Frey, of the Worcester Gas Company, who manufactured some cooking gas for the club as an illustration for his talk.

The Science Club took several observational trips in May and June, and thus concluded another of its successful seasons.

The officers of the year were as follows: President, Lester Bolton; Vice-President, Paul Yankauskas; Secretary, Herbert Gallo; and Treasurer, Robert Wood.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club is probably the most democratic organization at Classical, for all students are eligible for membership. The very informal meetings are devoted, for the most part, to playing chess. Those who do not know how to play are given the opportunity to learn under the supervision of the president, David Hoffman. On the other hand, those who are acquainted with the game, either assist Hoffman in teaching or attempt to further their ability by practicing. Occasionally, chess books belonging to members, or rented from the library are circulated among the group. This club also possesses a chess magazine that has been sent to it from England.

The most outstanding member of this club is David Hoffman. His skill at Chess is clearly indicated by the fact that he was chosen as a representative of all Worcester to participate in the Massachusetts Interscholastic Tournament where he won second place. In addition to him, the secretary, Richard Stearns, the treasurer, Richard Shaw, and the rest of the team, namely Marshall Siff, Oscar Rudnick, Leon Wolkowich, William Gabrowski, Samuel Singer, Arthur Berman, and Eugene Klein deserve a great deal of credit for their fine playing in both city and state tournaments. The following is a list of games played by the team:

Brookline High	1	Classical	4
Cambridge High	4½	Classical	½
Providence St. Jr. H. S.	1½	Classical	5½
Worcester Academy	2	Classical	5
Commerce	3½	Classical	4½
Worcester Academy	3	Classical	4

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

	Boy	*Girl*
MOST POPULAR	Edward Staruk	Verna Penney
BRIGHTEST	Robert Hurwitch	Florence Newfield
BEST LOOKING	Horace McCowan	Shirley Whitcomb
MOST TALENTED	Wilfred Falling	Dorothy Gordon
MOST LOQUACIOUS	Robert Donoghue	Ruth Feingold
MOST SHY	Edward Malinowski	Marcia Spencer
BEST ATHLETE	Stanley Modzelewski	Martha Hall
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	George Birchall	Shirley Cohen
BEST DRESSED	Everett Zellen	Mary O'Connor

SPORTS

WEARERS OF THE "C" AND "W"

GIRLS

Hockey "C's"

Virginia Hair, *Capt.*	Alice Husisian	Jeanette Streeter	Marjorie Lovell
Martha Hall, *Mgr.*	Ann Lavigne	Marietta Billingslea	Suzanne Cassels
Barbara Johnson	Margery Tunison	Mary Burke	Marianna Johnson
	Nancy Allonen		

Basketball "C's"

Ann Lavigne	Marjorie Lovell	Marianna Johnson	Marietta Billingslea
Alice Husisian, *Mgr.*	Martha Hall, *Capt.*	Marion McKenna	Phoebe Thurston

Tennis "W's"

Constance Knight, *Capt.*	Ann Lavigne	Marietta Billingslea
	Sylvia Nemshin	Shirley Albert

Tennis "C's"

Persis Abbot	Barbara Johnson	Lois Ayres	Elicia Carroll
Marjorie Lovell	Gertrude O'Connor	Elaine Sharfman	Thelma Cohen
Beatrice Goldsmith	Frances Devlin	Elnore Goldsmith	

BOYS

Football "C's"

Ruszala	Trychon	O'Donnell	Katz
Grabowski	Staruk	Yankouskas	Green
Yuknavich	Stevens	Gibbs	Andruski
Modzelewski, *Capt.*	Nordberg	Nevoradauskas	Cummings
Magerowski	Connors	O'Leary	Kearney
			Abbot, *Mgr.*

Baseball "C's"

Staruk, *Capt.*	Swan	Yuknavich	MacCarthy
Curtin	Connor	O'Donnell	Kearney
Zecker	Kearney	Modzelewski	Fielding, *Manager*
Jasukonis	Reardon	MacNamara	

Basketball "W's"

Modzelewski, *Capt.*	Swan	Pyragos	Reardon
Magerowski	Ruszala	Siemasko	Zecker
			Staruk

Basketball "C's"

Silver Fielding

Indoor Track "W's"

Trychon	O'Leary	Stuart Gibbs
Nordberg	Abbot	Sid. Stayman

Outdoor Track "W's"

O'Leary	Stuart Gibbs	DeLong
Abbot	Stayman	Green

Indoor Track "C's"

Bestick

Outdoor Track "C's"

Nordberg Esper

FOOTBALL TEAM

Classical's scarred veterans of the Gridiron just missed capturing the Inter-High School Championship by a minute. A last minute play touchdown by Commerce gave the contest and championship to the Walnut St. team—13 to 12. The game was a heart-breaker to watch and lose.

The Classicalites started the season with a rousing victory over North High, and rolled up a 12 to 0 score. This success was followed by a game which ranked second only to Commerce as the season's highlight—the Leominster game. The blue and white came through with a scoreless tie, but in view of the fact that Leominster was the state champion, this score needs no apology. Next on the list of victims was South which was rolled under by a 6 to 0 score. At this point, the championship hinged on the winning of the Commerce game, but as already seen, the latter eked out a hard-fought victory.

Classical then travelled to Newton, but the opponents were too strong, and administered a 25 to 0 defeat. The Tigers, though, were riddled with injuries at that game, and a lack of replacements hampered the team at that game, and during the whole season. The season was ended with the St. John's game on Armistice Day. Although they threatened the opponent's goal line several times, the Classicalites couldn't muster the extra punch needed to cross it. The game ended in a scoreless tie. The season's record was two won, two lost, and two tied.

Frank Brennan, baseball and basketball coach, was a great help to Coach Cantwell in directing the team through the campaign. Many fine players were developed, among whom were Eddie Ruzsala at end, John Stevens, John Andruski, and Carl Nordberg at tackle, Bill Grabowski, Paul Yankauskas, and George Hair at guard. The backfield was composed of Frank Yuknavitch at fullback, Mike Trychon and Teddy Majerowski at the halfback posts, and Capt. Stutz Modzewleski at quarter-back. Trychon, Staruck, Majerowski, Yankauskas, and Grabowski made several Inter-High teams, while Staruck, Grabowski, and Trychon were selected on the All-City teams as well.

Next year, the team will be built around the nucleus of O'Connor, Paul Kearney, Bob Green, and Capt.-elect Cleo O'Donnell.

SEASON'S RECORD

Classical	12	North	0	Classical	12	Commerce	18
Classical	0	Leominster	0	Classical	0	Newton	25
Classical	6	South	0	Classical	0	St. John's	0

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Although, at the opening of the season, victory prospects were none too bright when Classical lost its first inter-high match to South by two points, the team soon found its stride and won the next four inter-high contests. North, however, defeated Classical in the final game. This upset necessitated a play-off for both the inter-high championship, and the right to represent Worcester in the Western Massachusetts Tourney at Springfield. North drubbed Classical in the opener 45-31, but the Tigers retaliated and, in trenchant battles, vanquished the Polar Bears 21-15 and 21-18 in the next two games, making Classical inter-high champions for two successive years.

At the tournament in Springfield, Classical gloriously avenged a past defeat by subduing Drury High 30-25. Yet in the second match of the tourney, Adams High thoroughly eliminated the Tigers 28-22 and, in so doing, ended for Classical a long and successful season.

The highlights of the team's activities were the trip to No. Adams, the winning of the inter-high championship, and the overnight journey to the Springfield tournament.

The victory of the Tigers can be attributed to the strategy of Coach Brennan, the all-around ability of Capt. Stutz Modzelewski, who won the scoring championship for the second time and was also an All-City star, and the fine play and co-operation of the entire team. The squad was composed of Captain Stanley Modzelewski, Teddy Magerowski, Eddie Swan, Eddie Ruszala, Ladislaus Siemaszko, Ed Pyragos, Waldo Fielding, Francis Reardon, Benny Zecker, Bob Silver, and manager Eddie Staruk.

During a banquet tendered the team at Springfield, Ed Pyragos was elected Captain for next year.

THE SEASON'S RECORD:

Classical 66	Sacred Heart 35	Classical 30	South 21	St. Peters 28	Classical 25
Trade 32	Classical 31	St. Peters 32	Classical 25	North 45	Classical 31
South 34	Classical 32	Classical 46	Commerce 36	Classical 21	North 15
Classical 35	Commerce 29	Classical 38	Clark J. V.'s 12	Classical 21	North 18
Classical 35	St. Bernards 22	North 35	Classical 25	Classical 30	Drury 25
Classical 31	North 22	Drury 50	Classical 29	Adams 28	Classical 22

TRACK

Prospects for the track teams this year are the best we have enjoyed for several seasons. The boys have high hopes of capturing first place on Class Day, counting on their sprinters and hurdlers to place high in the scoring.

After training for several months, the Tigers opened the indoor track season at the Seaboard and A. A. U. meets where they made a good showing. This success was followed in March by the indoor varsity meet; the blue and white came away with third place. Stu Gibbs and Dick Abbott more than helped the team to place.

As soon as the weather warmed, the runners turned out at the Athletic Field to practise for the outdoor season. Coach Cantwell is counting on Sid Stayman, John O'Leary, Gene Dalrymple, and Bob Lee to carry the dashes. Bob Green and Norm. Blodgett are slated for the 440, with Phil De Long winning in the 880. Paul Bestick carries the Tiger's hopes in the board jump. The hurdles are one of the strongest departments on the team with the Gibbs brothers, Stu and Bill, Paul Bestick, Dick Case, and Dick Abbott topping the bars. Amen Esper does the pole vaulting, while the weight men, Carl Nordberg, Ed Staruck, and Walter Matzelevich, are pushing that record every day.

The first meet of the outdoor season was at Tech where, after a free meal, Stu Gibbs came through with a second place and a fourth place in the high and low hurdles respectively. Between "Guido" Green, "Rabbit" Abbott, "Big John" O'Leary, and "S.O.S." Stayman, the Tigers ran up nine points, placing.

In the class meets in May, the Freshmen came in third and the Sophomores first. In the Senior-Junior meet, Classical came second, three points behind Commerce. Stu Gibbs and "Guido" Green were high scorers for the team with ten points apiece.

Following that, the Fitchburg meet was held for Relay teams. The quarter mile team of Dalrymple, Gibbs, Bestick, and Abbot placed third, the half mile team of O'Leary, Abbot, Green, Stayman placed second, and the mile team of O'Leary, De Long, Stayman, and Green tied for first. The final standings showed the Tigers to be in third place.

The prospects for next year are even better than this year, because almost the whole team is coming back.

The cross-country team, under the coaching of Mr. Cravedi started off its season last fall with bright hopes, but injuries and sickness prevented several of the team from running. Amen Esper placed sixth, Jimmy Sullivan eighth, and Magro eleventh in the short run. In the long run, Esper came in seventh, Sabby Madonna thirteenth, Magro fourteenth, and Sullivan fifteenth. Coach Cravedi hopes for a better record next year when he will have a nucleus of several men from this year's team around which to build a new one.

BASEBALL

With a firm foundation of veteran material and with the advent of some promising new recruits, Coach Frank Brennan opened a baseball season which indubitably is going to conclude with Classical's winning the Inter-High championship.

Both encounters with Commerce were tight victories for the Tigers. The first game lasted ten innings. In the final canto, Walter Curtin, the winning pitcher, banged a double and thus drove in the winning run. In the return game, the Brennan men again toppled Commerce. Opening the series with North, the Tigers encountered a barrage of Orange blasts, and thereby suffered their only defeat so far. Still smarting under that licking, Classical went out to even matters in the second fray. And they did by going on a scoring spree which pinned a decisive defeat on North. As usual, with South, there was a crucial battle, but the spirited Tigers nipped their dangerous rivals by one run.

The squad consisted of the following players: Captain Ed Staruk, Walter Curtin, Frank McNamara, Paul Kearney, Stutz Modzelewski, Cleo O'Donnell, Bill Connors, Francis Yukanavich, Ed Swan, Ben Zecker, Francis Reardon, Ray Peterson, Al Jasakunis, Jim Horgan, Dick Creedon, Bud Auhertin, Bob Kearney, Mac McCarthy, Ed Pyragus, Bob Hill, David Donahue, and Waldo Fielding.

Scores to date:

Classical	5	Commerce	4
Classical	7	North	14
Classical	3	South	2
Classical	3	Commerce	1
Classical	11	North	3

GOLF

When time came to tee-off this spring, the turfers of Classical High found themselves sadly in need of able players to replace those veterans who had graduated. Heading the Blue team are Horace McCowan, captain, and Wilfred Graham, manager, both consistent shooters. The survivors of the qualifying round, besides the captain and manager, are Harold Joudrey, Richard Dolan, Lloyd Anderson, Richard Jones, Harrison Taylor, Donald Brown, and Edward Conathan.

Though defeated in all their inter-high matches played at the present time, the squad has displayed a steady improvement in each succeeding encounter. Consequently Coach Bob Erickson feels confident that this squad, composed mainly of sophomores and juniors, is giving indications of bringing some birdies to the Tiger next year. It is interesting to record that in each contest with North, South, and Commerce, McCowan and Graham drove brilliantly, and putted well, defeating their contenders who were at times rather erratic.

With continued improvement in the long and short game of those who will form the nucleus of next year's team, the mashie-wielders of Classical High will, we hope, prove themselves to be formidable Bobby Joneses next year.

BOYS' TENNIS

For the fifth consecutive year the Classical Tennis team is defending its crown. Potentially capable of first-class tennis in every position, these Tiger racket-wielders are confronted with only one obstacle, namely North which boasts of a State Champion plus other outstanding stars. Classical has engaged the Orange but once so far this season, and this match had to be postponed because of rain which came at a point when the score was practically even.

Francis Sharry, co-captain with Sherborne Simonds, has clinched the first slot with his superb steadiness and unfaltering ground strokes. The other members listed in playing order are Bernard Porter, Sherborne Simonds, William Sharry, and George Zimmerman. These four players all have strong forehand drives. Reserves are Gareth Mandell, Benjamin Segal, Robert Gray, and Murray Shankman. Coach Al Cravedi has contributed much to the success of this powerful aggregation.

In addition to defeating their inter-city opponents, the Classical courtmen have trounced the following: Williston Academy, Lawrence Academy, Norwich Free Academy, and Middlesex.

BOYS' ICE HOCKEY

The boys' hockey squad chalked up a creditable record for the recent ice season in spite of the persistent jinx that annually haunts the promising skating teams of coach Al Cravedi. Of the entire thirteen games scheduled, Classical won five, tied one, and lost five. The remaining two games were canceled because of poor ice conditions. This was a good showing on the part of the Tigers for the losses were caused by teams of high standing in New England ice hockey circles.

In addition to placing second in the Inter-High Championship race, Classical received further honors when two of its star pucksters, James "Hank" Powers and Harold "Bo" Joudrey were elected to berths on the All-City array. No less deserving of credit are the other members of the squad: Wilfred Graham, William Connors, Robert Green, Ellsworth Mellor, Cleo O'Donnell, Walter Curtin, John Flag, John Stevens and Warren Gustafson.

Following is the summary of games and resulting scores:

Dartmouth A. C.	2-0	Dean Academy	canceled
South High	4-0	Worcester Acad.	0-1
North High	0-2	Athol High	2-2
Commerce High	0-1	Pomfret Acad.	canceled
South High	3-1	Lawrence Acad.	2-5
Commerce High	2-1	North High	0-3
Mary E. Wells	1-0		

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

An inexperienced, but nevertheless determined, group of girls carried the hopes of Classical's field hockey enthusiasts last fall. From this squad, Coach Sara Whitin developed a team which tied with South for second place honors in the Inter-High Contest.

These girls completed a well-balanced, if not a highly successful, season with two wins, two ties, and two defeats. The team vanquished Commerce in their first encounter by a score of 2-1. Nancy Allonen, fleet-footed senior inner, starred in this game. Next our girls played to a 1-1 tie with North. Barbara Johnson, who has been referred to as a "feminine Hermes," was the Classical scorer in this game. The third game with South resulted in a scoreless tie. Although our backfield held firm, the offence seemed unable to function against the South defence.

The second round of the series did not progress so successfully. Our girls suffered their first defeat at the hands of Commerce 1-0. Classical rallied against North, triumphing 1-0, but received a setback in their final engagement with South.

Though Classical may not have been the championship team, it was rich in individual stars. Chief among these were Alice Husisian, who won All-City recognition as fullback: Anne LaVigne, powerful center halfback: and "Miggles" Tunison, Nancy Allonen, and Barbara Johnson, the three outstanding offensive threats. Others who played in the games were Martha Hall, Jeanette Streeter, Suzanne Cassels, Marjorie Lovell, Mary Burke, M. Billingslea, M. Johnson, and Virginia Hair.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although this year's girls' varsity basketball team did not make a very impressive showing as far as games won and games lost are concerned, the fact that the team was almost entirely green must be taken into consideration. With the exception of Captain Martha Hall, there were at the start of the season no girls with extensive varsity experience. The team which took the floor for the first game, against South, was composed of Manager Alice Hurisian, Ann LaVigne, and Margery Lovell, forwards, and Martha Hall, Marion McKenna, and Marianna Johnson, guards. Although they put up a good battle, Coach Sara Whitin's charges went down to a 27-17 defeat. The next week Classical was on the long end of a 26-24 score in a game against North, thus accounting for the only win of the season. Commerce was the next to take the measure of the Classical team, and this feat was accomplished by a rather lop-sided score of 54-23.

In their second meeting with South, the Richards Street unit, South was again triumphant, this time by a 20-11 score. The next week North gained revenge for a previous defeat at the hands of the Classical girls to the tune of 26-17. The rather disastrous season closed with a second loss to Commerce, the score being 36-26.

The class basketball season was no more successful than the varsity season. The Senior team, captained by Jane Mohler, won only one of its three games, that game being with North. The Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman teams met the same fate, all winning against North and losing to South and Commerce.

GIRLS' TENNIS

With a galaxy of newly developed stars, Coach Whitin is producing another winning tennis team at Classical, and from all appearances her charges will win for the Tiger their seventh championship in the last eight years.

In one of the semi-final matches, played on May 17, Constance Knight won over Sylvia Nemshin 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. The other match, played on the same day, was won by Ann LaVigne over Shirley Albert 6-0, 6-2. The final match, two days later, between Constance Knight and Ann LaVigne, displayed the tennis ability and the good sportsmanship of both contestants. The result, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, was in favor of Ann LaVigne, who by this victory received the Classical High Tennis Medal for 1938.

The Blue and White team includes Constance Knight, who was elected captain, Ann LaVigne, Shirley Albert, Sylvia Nemskin, and Marietta Billingslea. The squad is comprised of Beatrice Goldsmith, Marjorie Lovell, Lois Ayres, Frances Devlin, Barbara Johnson, Persis Abbot, Elaine Sharfman, Elnore Goldsmith, Gertrude O'Connor, Elicia Carroll, and Thelma Cohen.

In the first of the inter-high contests Classical won four out of five games with South. The result of each match was as follows: Constance Knight-Arleen LaVallee 6-1, 6-0; Ann LaVigne-Martha Richards 6-1, 6-3; Sylvia Nemshin-Helen Halloran 6-1, 6-2; Shirley Albert-Genevieve Mitchell 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Shirley Story-Marietta Billingslea 3-6, 9-7, 6-3.

On May 31 Classical also won four out of five matches with Commerce. The scores follow: Constance Knight-Rita Walker 6-0, 6-1; Ann LaVigne-Afra Zampatti 6-1, 6-3; Shirley Albert-Pearl Ott 10-8, 6-2; Marietta Billingslea-Eleanor Bean 6-1, 6-4; Katherine Rutland-Sylvia Nemskin 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Class of 1938

Classic Myths

HOW WELL INFORMED ARE YOU?

1. What school is Classical's most avid girl basketball fan going to attend next year?
2. What institution is our head senior going to honor with his presence?
3. Where will our breeziest girl, with wit on her tongue and Bill Bryan on her mind, be breezing come autumn?
4. At what college does the original girl with the giggle plan to while away the hours?
5. She's quiet, capable, and wields a mean basketball; where will you find her?
6. Where will our fence-busting baseball captain with the broad smile be making himself popular next year?
7. What college is going to get the best basketball player this side of the Mississippi?
8. At what school will the senior vice-president add to her lengthy list of laurels?
9. What college is going to get Classical's brightest girl?
10. Our "polite pirate," he of the wavy blond hair, where will we find him?
11. Who will be wrestling with the bucking bronchos of the Northwoods?
12. Where will the shy tennis and violin player be showing them how it's done?
13. Where is the class secretary, who definitely has a way about her, going to settle down (to her studies) in the fall?
14. Where is one of our best-liked girls, she of the winged feet on the basketball court, going to study bacteriology?
15. At what school is our powerhouse fullback going to blaze a trail of touchdowns next year?
16. Where will our dentist's daughter be following somewhat in her father's footsteps?
17. Where will our really "hot" trumpeter have them holding their ears?
18. Mayhap our most argumentative classmate will be arguing else-where?
19. Where is the reddest sweater in Worcester going to knock 'em over next year?
20. What will the rest of us probably be doing in September?

ON CLASSICAL'S GREAT WHITE WAY

BOY MEETS GIRL

with Wilfred Falling and Lucille Du Buque

A musical school-boy romance which shows great promise of a very long run.

YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

featuring Roselyn Slovin

A delightful comedy about a girl whose love was torn between Worcester and Providence.

GOWNS BY ROBERTA

starring Robert Hurwitch

The story of a young man whose intense interest in caps and gowns led him on to an unusual career. He is supported by that eminent authority on feminine dress, Murray Shankman.

THE WOMEN

A three-act tragedy depicting the horribly crowded conditions in front of the girls' mirror.

STAND UP AND CHEER

with Stutz Modzelewski

The romantic adventures of a basketball hero with complications furnished by a Girl Scout pin.

TRUE CONFESSION

by Keith Skillin

An exhaustive investigation of the situation in the study hall. Directed by Mr. O'Regan.

Classic Myths

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

starring Robert Maher

The history of a boy who was wrong.

SOULS AT SEA

featuring Mr. Brennan's History 8

The heartbreaking tale of a test.

OF THEE I SING

with Hamilton McKerrow and a large chorus of Classical girls

A musical comedy in which the girls do all the singing.

ROOM SERVICE

featuring Everett Zellen

A highly dramatic study of the true story behind the office boy's smile.

THE AWFUL TRUTH

The uncensored revelations of a report card.

THE OLD MAID

starring Jean Sawyer

A very entertaining story which contradicts itself.

PINS AND NEEDLES

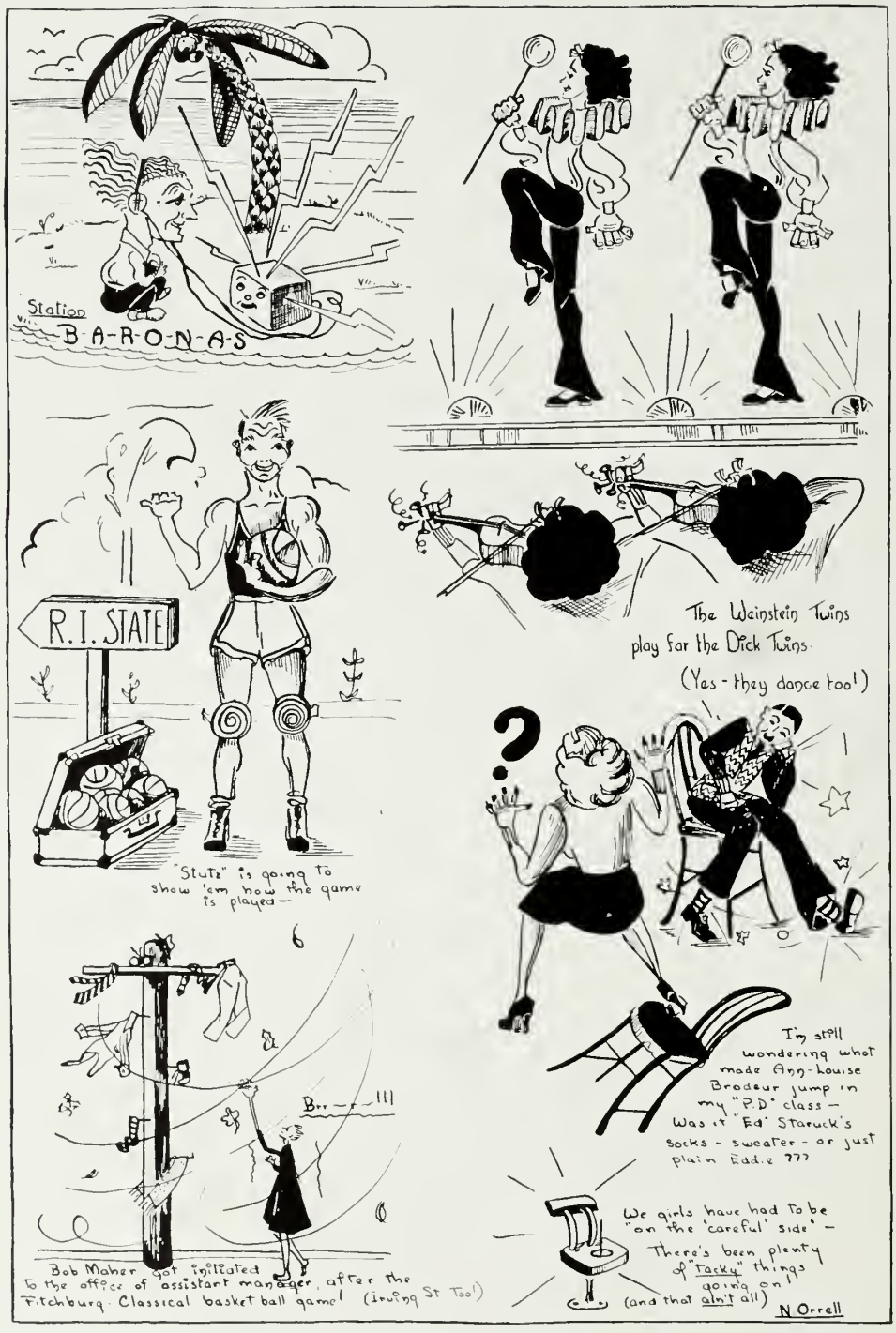
with Constance Culpan

A moving drama of a young lady who was always prepared for a run in her stocking.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

The story of the Class of 1938 which left its high-school days behind.

CLASSICAL SOUVENIRS
?
"STUTZ" DOES IT AGAIN!
SNIFF! SNIFF!
APPLE PIE
THOSE CAFE SCENTS.
ZZZZ
"JACK" ANDRUSKI CERTAINLY DID HIS SHARE ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM
"BOB" MAHER ATTRACTED THE "FEMMES" IN SPITE OF "BOB" ALPERT'S CURLY HAIR!
THE SCHOOL CUT-UP
?
"CHARLIE" PARKER WAS A DEAD SHOT WITH A PIECE OF CHALK.
!
REMEMBER?
RUTH MALLEY FINALLY GOT THAT 75th SPECIMEN
CHAS. STEWART



The Wainstein Twins play for the Dick Twins.
(Yes - they dance too!)

"Stutz" is going to show 'em how the game is played—

I'm still wondering what made Ann-Louise Brodeur jump in my "P.D." class — Was it "Ed" Staruck's socks - sweater - or just plain Eddie ???

Bob Maher got initiated to the office of assistant manager after the Fitchburg Classical basket ball game! (Irving St Too!)

We girls have had to be "on the 'careful' side" — There's been plenty of "Tacky" things going on!! (and that ain't all)

N Orrell

CLASS SONG

Four Years Have Passed and Bound Are We
By Ties Both Strong and True;
O Alma Mater, Hear Once More
Our Pledge of Love to You.

We Leave Our Friends, Who By Our Side
Have Walked From Day to Day,
And Tread Life's Paths, Alone, Untried,
But You Have Shown the Way.

Our Thoughts Will Ever Tarry
With Memories of the Years,
And Ever Them We'll Carry
Through Happiness and Tears.

And So, Farewell, It Must Be So,
We Take Our Leave of You,
And When We Meet, We Shall You Know,
To You We'll Still Be True.

James R. Arthur.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Mass. School of Art—Nancy Orrell.
2. Worcester Tech—George Birchall.
3. Bradford Junior—Jean Sawyer.
4. Wheaton—Harriet Kimberly.
5. Allegheny General Hospital—Jane Mohler.
6. Holy Cross—Ed Staruk.
7. Rhode Island State—Stutz Modzelewski.
8. Wheaton—Verna Penney.
9. State Teachers' College—Florence Newfield.
10. Harvard—Bob Alpert.
11. George Hair—at Norwich.
12. Amherst—Sherb Simonds.
13. Colby Junior—Miggles Tunison.
14. Mass. State—Martha Hall.
15. Holy Cross—Blazin' Mike Trychon.
16. Forsythe Dental School—Jean Bollinger.
17. Worcester Tech—Hammy McKerrow.
18. Harvard—Bob Hurwitch.
19. Clark—On John Burbank.
20. Taking a P. G. course at Classical.

Singing the praises of our ADS

Have You Made Your Decision ?

Your graduation from high school has provided you with the foundation on which to build your professional career. Your summer will be happier if you make your plans for September now.

Business offers you more opportunities for advancement than all the other professions combined.

Becker College can prepare you for business success by qualifying you for one of the following positions:

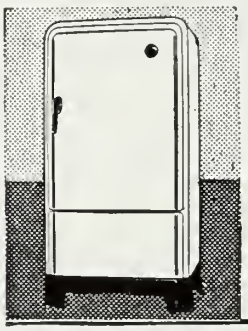
Private Secretary	Statistician	Credit Manager
Social Secretary	Stenographer	Collection Manager
Executive Secretary	Public Accountant	Merchandising Manager
Social Security Clerk	Cost Accountant	Bookkeeper
Civil Service Employee	Office Manager	

Our catalog will interest you.
Why not send for a copy today?

BECKER COLLEGE

Of Business Administration and Secretarial Science

WORCESTER **Dial 3-2987** **MASSACHUSETTS**



SERVEL ELECTROLUX

THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

FREEZES WITH NO MOVING PARTS

- **Permanent silence**
- **Continued low running cost**
- **Lasting efficiency**
- **Savings that pay for it**

Save WITH THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT—BUT NEVER HEAR

WORCESTER GAS LIGHT COMPANY

COLONIAL ICE CREAM COMPANY

26 COLTON STREET **WORCESTER, MASS**

Tel. 3-8125

NORTON ABRASIVES

The Norton line of grinding wheels runs from tiny mounted points $\frac{3}{32}$″ x $\frac{1}{8}$″ to gigantic pulpstones six feet in diameter, 54″ wide and weighing ten tons. There are many types of special wheels for special jobs — crankshaft grinding, roll grinding, surface grinding, tool grinding, saw and knife grinding, internal grinding, marble coping and the like.

Norton abrasive research has created GRINDING WHEELS for thousands of operations — for use in a million ways.

Congratulations

and all Good Wishes to

THE CLASS OF 1938

Classical High School, Worcester, Mass.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

We specialize in compounding prescriptions accurately, of fresh drugs, at reasonable prices.

Over 3,000,000 Prescriptions Filled Since 1852

Complete Stock of Drugs and Toiletries

You will always find fresh stocks of the drugs and toiletries you want at Brewer's.

Sick Room Supplies

Every necessity for the care of the sick and invalid is available in our Comfort Appliance Department.

SODA AND LUNCH BAR

Tasty hot dishes, crispy fresh salads, tempting cold plates, refreshing beverages, and delicious ice cream are always served at our lunch bar.

Ard-Na-Claehan Farm Guernsey Ice Cream

Brewer & Co., Inc.

Established 1852

Worcester's Oldest Drug Store

56 Front St., Worcester, Mass.

Everything a Fellow Needs for Graduation and Summer at . . .

Ware-Pratt's

Students' Lounge

Outfitters to Young Men

Main St. at Pearl

WORCESTER TELEGRAM

THE EVENING GAZETTE

SUNDAY TELEGRAM

Radio Station WTAG

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

CO-EDUCATIONAL

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Day and evening classes. Cultural and pre-professional courses. A.B., B.S. and B.S. in Ed. degrees.

COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM
Evening classes taught by editors, journalists and advertising men. B.S. in Journalism degree.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Evening classes in Accounting, Banking, Finance and Business Management. B.S. in Business Administration degree.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Day and evening divisions. Pre-legal courses for high school graduates. LL.B. degree, prepares for law practice.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF LAW
Evening classes. LL.M. degree.

Tuition in all departments $160 a year

For catalogues and information:

CALL: Capitol 0555 (or)
WRITE TO: SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
20 Derne Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
CLASS OF '38

BROCKELMAN BROS., Inc.

"Food Merchants"

WORCESTER MARKET
New England's Greatest Food Store
631 Main Street

FRONT ST. MARKET
242 Front Street

LINCOLN SQ. MARKET
12 Lincoln Square

THE RIDER PLAN

Under the Rider Plan of efficiency training for modern business, students are offered: EXPERT INSTRUCTION, EFFICIENT PLACEMENT SERVICE, VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE, and APPROVED DEGREES.

It will pay you to write for interesting, helpful information about achieving success in Business.

RIDER COLLEGE

of Business Administration

Bachelor of Science degrees in Commerce and in Education

Founded 1865 **Trenton, N. J.**

76th YEAR

Degree courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Finance, Secretarial Science and Commercial Teacher-Training (four years). Also shorter diploma Secretarial courses.

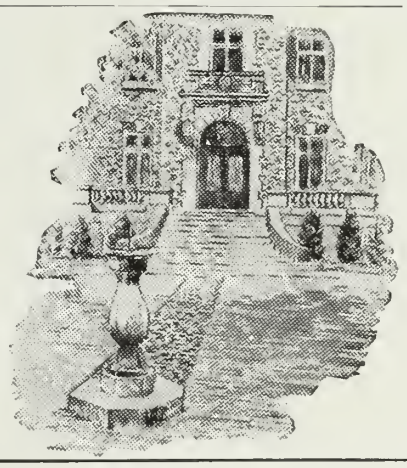
Free Placement Service. Bryant graduates are in demand for responsible positions.

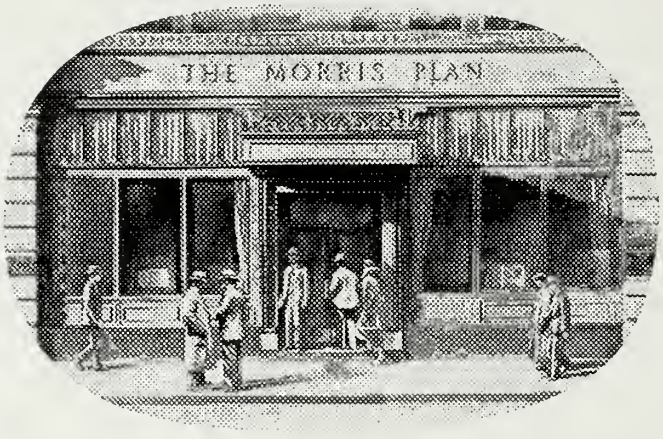
Enrollment limited. Early registration is advisable. You are invited to visit the College and inspect the campus and the college-supervised dormitories. Catalog and View Book mailed free. Address, Director of Admissions:

BRYANT COLLEGE

Hope and Benevolent Sts. and Young Orchard Ave.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND





Business First Established 1773

MARBLE-NYE COMPANY

18 FOSTER STREET

WORCESTER, MASS.

Every Need in Paint
for 160 Years

ART STUDENTS

Competitive Scholarships Available for Worcester High School Students

Study Art in Worcester — Opportunities for Museum Study — Low Tuition Fees

Save commuting time and expense. Further your studies at the School of the Worcester Art Museum. Now reorganized under Umberto Romano and operated under the direct supervision of the Museum. Offers a general course in Fine and Commercial Art to develop individual and creative ability and technical proficiency in various media. Special emphasis on current industrial and commercial problems. SEND for folder.

WORCESTER ART MUSEUM

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Goldstein, Swank & Gordon Co.

DIAMONDS WATCHES

CLASS RINGS and PINS

Designed and Manufactured

GRADUATION GIFTS

Wrist Watches, Finger Rings, Diamonds, Brooches, Bracelets and a Host of Other Appropriate Gifts.

Jewelry and Watches Repaired

405 MAIN ST. -:- WALKER BLDG.

Second Floor

After Graduation what - - ?

To college or to work — in either case a Life Insurance program should be of first importance.

May I discuss it with you?

Benjamin W. Ayres

The Benjamin W. Ayres Agency
of the
State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

340 Main St. Worcester, Mass.

Compliments of

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Boston Turnpike, Shrewsbury

Chicken, Steak and Lobster Dinners

All Home-cooked Pastry

Join Us at Johnson's

J. S. WESBY & SONS

44 PORTLAND STREET

Good Book Binding Since 1845

Binders of Classic Myths

The Danforth-Dunbar School

Worcester, Massachusetts

Cooking
Home Management
Interior Decoration
Story Writing
Contemporary English
Art and Music Appreciation
Family Psychology
Entertaining

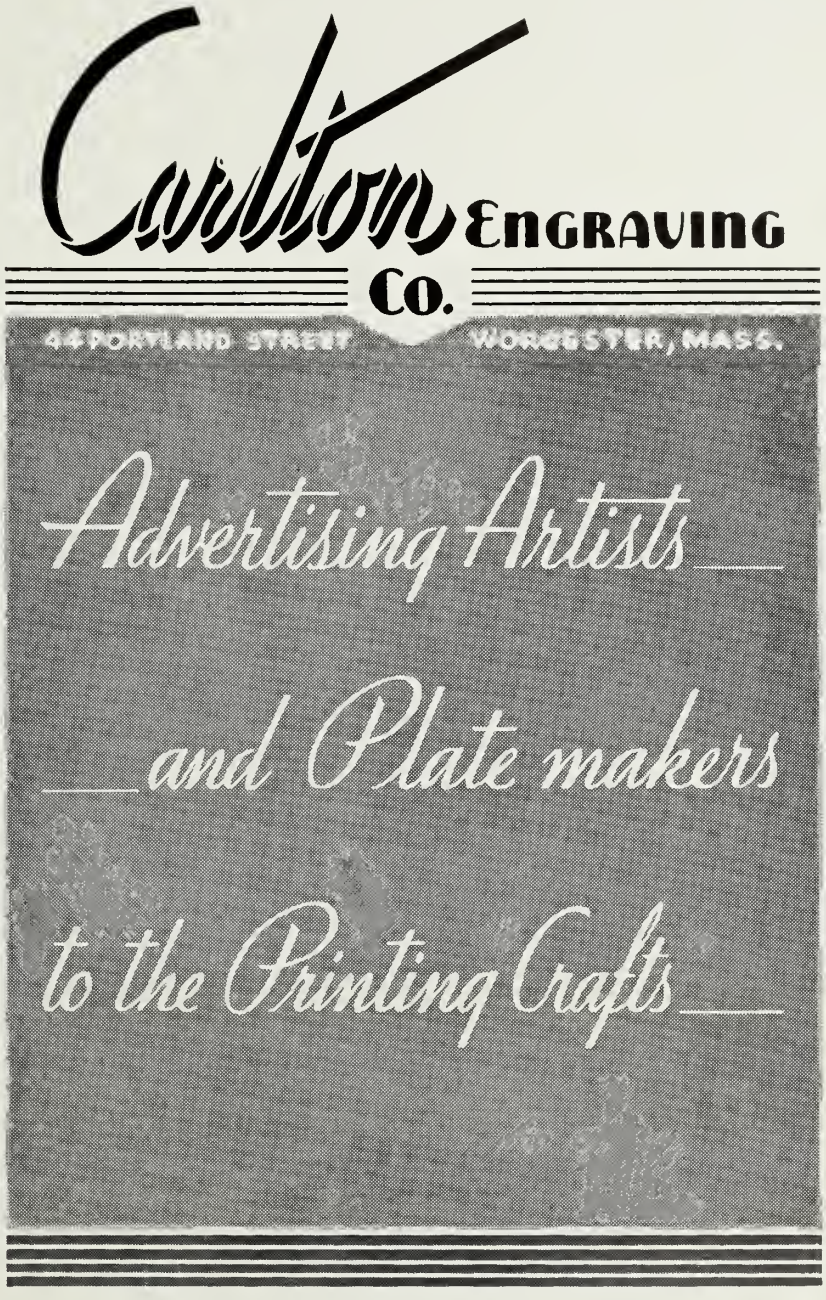
Booklet Sent Upon Request

For Satisfactory Shopping

In Worcester It's The

Denholm & McKay Co.

Famous for Quality and Fashion


Carlton Engraving Co.
44 PORTLAND STREET WORCESTER, MASS.
Advertising Artists
and Plate makers
to the Printing Crafts

Worcester Junior College

LIBERAL ARTS DIVISION

Course covers first two years of standard day colleges. Pre-professional preparation. Degree of Associate in Arts granted.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

A well-rounded four-year program with opportunity to specialize in mechanical or electrical fields. Degree of Associate in Engineering granted.

Accepted College Standards Throughout

All classes held in the evening and open to men and women.

Send for Complete Catalog

766 Main Street **Worcester, Massachusetts** **5-6101**

Compliments of

LACHAPELLE & DESPLAINES

FUNERAL HOME

298 GRAFTON STREET

Office — 3-4211 **Worcester, Mass.**

Ulian Presents Smart Clothes for the Particular Miss.

Ulian

Main St. at Walnut

RUSTIC FLOWER SHOP

7 Norwich St.

Russell Holmes, *Prop.*

Cut Flowers
Plants
Floral Designs

WASHINGTON PRESS OF WORCESTER INCORPORATED

17 Federal Street, Worcester

RAYMOND J. ROSSEEL
CHARLES H. ROSSEEL
W. PHIL FRYE

Quite naturally it is pleasurable to state that the "CLASSIC MYTHS" is a product of the Washington Press of Worcester.

And, too, other Schools and Colleges have also found that our organization is well-equipped to incorporate into their Annuals the effective arrangement of pictures, decoration and typography necessary to make them appealing and distinctive.

A suggestion — When you are ready to start work on *your* next Annual, consult with us. And, to the Graduates, we extend a cordial invitation to use the facilities of this modern Printing Organization.

DESIGNERS and PRODUCERS of IMPRESSIVE PRINTING

You Can't Begin Too Young!

SAVE SOMETHING regularly —

at the WORCESTER
CO-OPERATIVE FEDERAL

Worcester Co-operative
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
22 Elm Street

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Resources over $14,000,000

- BIGGER DIVIDENDS
- BONUS for Steady Saving
- INSURANCE up to $5,000 on each account
- $1 OR MORE opens an Account
- $10 MONTHLY grows to $1,000 in about 7½ years

Compliments

of

Hotel Newton

CROSBY
AND
MURPHY

Accountants and Auditors

PARK BUILDING
WORCESTER, MASS.
BART J. MURPHY, C.P.A.

Compliments

of

Callahan Brothers

ELM DRUG

519 Pleasant Street
Worcester, Mass.
Tel. 2-2391 — 3-9076

Buy the Best — Forget the Rest

Kennedy's
UNDER-GRAD SHOP

Because "good taste" constitutes "good dress" and because this ideal is reflected in all of our Under-Grad offerings, Kennedy's has won a reputation for making "best dressers" of high and prep school men.

KENNEDY'S

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE

Entrance by Certificate or by Examination

A.B. and B.S. COURSES

A CONSERVATIVE college which retains the best of the classical traditions.
A PROGRESSIVE college which meets the highest modern educational requirements.
A COMPLETE college which glories in molding character in her students.
A FEARLESS college which teaches the fundamental truth pertaining to eternal as well as temporal life.

Bulletin of information on admission will be mailed upon application to the Dean of Freshmen, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

June St. Drug Co.

113 June Street

GEORGE - FRED - MARK

At Your Service

LITTLE FLOWER SHOP

Madaus Company

10A FOSTER STREET

Dial 4-8439

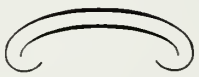
WORCESTER, MASS.

J. CARROLL BROWN

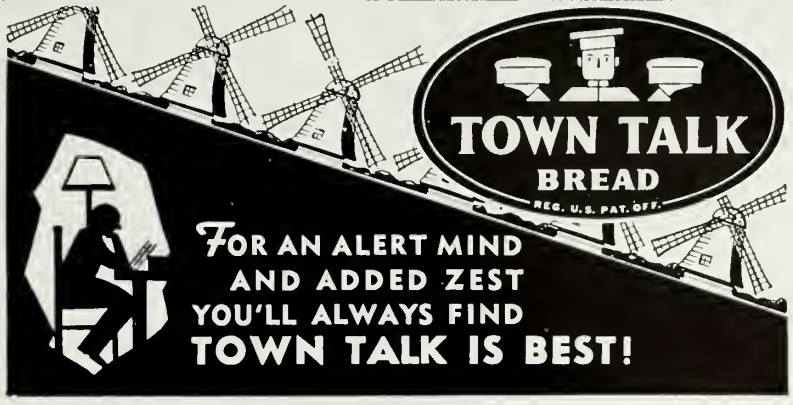
Photographer

To Classes

1937-1938



STUDIOS -:- 3 LINDEN ST.



Ambitious High School Graduates

Do YOU know that PURCHASING is a growing profession? Here is an opportunity to improve your future. Let us help you get started in

A Real Job

by training you to be a "Junior Buyer." Business and Government Agencies need better Purchasing Agents. Learn how to buy merchandise and obtain a superior job.

Get All-around business training right in your own city. In our Schools you receive

Personal Tutoring

in our Buying courses as well as in Salesmanship, Accounting, Office Procedure, Economics, etc. You simply must look into this open door to advancement. Write for our descriptive catalogue.

BUYERS BUSINESS SCHOOLS **34 Elm St., Worcester**

Operated by BABSON'S STATISTICAL ORGANIZATION, Incorporated.
Home Office: Wellesley Hills, Mass.

MORGAN

Continuous Rolling Mills

For BILLETS, MERCHANT BARS, SMALL SHAPES,
SKELP, HOOPS and STRIPS, COTTON TIES, WIRE RODS

Producer Gas Machines -:- Wire Mill Equipment

Combustion Controls for Open Hearth Furnaces and Soaking Pits

Morgan Construction Company

WORCESTER **MASSACHUSETTS**

McGAULEY'S MARKET

67 Hamilton Street

MEATS — VEGETABLES

GROCERIES

WAGON WHEELS

Caterers for All Occasions

12 to 16 Spring Street

Dial 2-9448 or 2-9447

HILLCREST DAIRY

INCORPORATED

Better Dairy Products

496 PARK AVENUE

WORCESTER, MASS.

Compliments of

THE LIDO

30 Pearl St.

T and T

542 Main St.

Worcester Rim and Wheel Co.

59 Portland St.

Visit Our Sports Department

Boats and Outboards on Display

Compliments of

Kelley Lumber Co., Inc.

383 Shrewsbury St.

Worcester, Mass.

Compliments of

Dr. George C. Downey

Geo. Boepple Co., Inc.

600 MILLBURY ST.

Worcester, Mass.

Sausage Manufacturers and Provisioners

Compliments of

PUTNAM

FUNERAL

PARLORS

A. Douglas Clark Daniel B. Davis

Congratulations

to the

Class of 1938

fashionable creations

for every occasion

from dawn to dark !

RICHARD HEALY

COMPANY

Compliments of

Goyette's Market

and

Goyette's Oil Service

488 Grafton St. Dial 3-6464

Home Service Laundry

Complete Laundry Service of the Better Kind

Dial 5-6079

J. A. DEWOLFE, Prop.

538 Franklin Street

Worcester

CARTHUR MARSH

29 Pearl Street Worcester

for the best in all kinds of

INSURANCE

No company ever represented by this agency has failed

Optometrists Opticians

Have Your Eyes Examined at

Pope Optical Co.

ALBERT R. BARKER

397 MAIN STREET

Worcester, Mass.

Compliments of

WORCESTER BUICK COMPANY

72 SHREWSBURY STREET

Dial 4-5354

Z. DENONCOURT'S PALACE DINER

251 PARK AVENUE

Delicious Food Prepared by Expert Chefs

Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Fish Dinners

Moderately Priced

Compliments of

Frederic W. Bailey Studios

7 Highland Street

Dorothy Higgins

TEACHER OF PIANO

Private and Group Instruction
Rhythm Bands

Telephone 5-0223
241 Day Building
Worcester, Mass.

Buescher, King and Vega Instruments

Silvester Music House

Music and Musical Instruments

Teachers of Violin, Piano and Piano Accordian

544 Main Street
Worcester, Mass.
Telephone 5-7598

Clifton Holmes Wood

"Vocal Vigor in Speech and Song"

531-532 DAY BLDG.

Tel. 3-0072

P. H. DUPREY

Bargains in Real Estate of Every Description

- **Fire Insurance**
- **Appraisals**

DUPREY BUILDING
16 Norwich St.

Hodges Hairdresser

SUITE 431
The Chapin Building
29 Pearl Street
Telephone 5-8070

"Quality - Plus - Economy"

Dodge Printing Co.

Tel. 4-6219 **393 Main St.**

Specialties and Printing of All Kinds

Dry Cleaning Is A Hygienic Necessity Not A Luxury — 3 Hour Service If Desired

COLUMBIA CLEANERS & DYERS

TAILORS — FURRIERS

453-455 PLEASANT ST.
Home Office: Dial 6-3558

WEARING APPAREL **FURS - RUGS**
Summer and Winter Cold Storage

Worcester, Mass.

Good Luck to All You Graduates!

Paxton-Worcester Bus Line

S. L. CLAPP

Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

29 ELM STREET
Worcester Mass.

E. A. BERGER CO. Inc.

Distributors of

Daggett's Chocolates, Peggy O'Neil and Old Homestead Candies

VANITY

Training School of Beauty Culture

Now Licensed to Teach the

Marinello System

Classes Forming Immediately

544 Main St. Dial 4-7215

Wing Wall-paper Company

Distinctive Wall Papers

Complete Line of Packard 100% Pure Paints Varnishes and Enamels

WHOLESALE — RETAIL

149 MAIN STREET

Worcester. Massachusetts

Telephone 4-7814

Compliments of

Roberta Hat Shop

55 PLEASANT ST.

Worcester, Mass.

Compliments of

Irving Silverman, M.D.

102 WATER STREET

Worcester, Mass.

Compliments of a Friend

Tatman & Park

Insurance of All Kinds

44 FRONT STREET

WORCESTER, MASS.

Tel. 5-4341

You Get Value At Sawyer's

Worcester's Home Center

Compliments of

Hastings Drug Co.

434 SLATER BLDG.

"The House Prescriptions Built"

Join a Growing Profession!

Beauty culture is one of the growing professions for women. Study beauty methods at The Ollis Training School of Beauty Culture.

Oldest School of Its Kind in New England

Send for Catalogue

Moderate Rates Evening Classes

The Ollis Training School of Beauty Culture

Established 1905 Tel. 2-8262

476 MAIN ST.

Compliments of

PULDE'S

FISH AND FRUIT

124 Water Street Tel. 3-9993

Call for Your Order

Compliments of

Demers Bros. Inc.

Complete "Car Care"

333 Pleasant Street

WORCESTER, MASS.

"We Sell for Less"
CHAIN
CURTAIN
STORES
"We Make Our Own"

36 Franklin St. near Bancroft Hotel

Curtains, Draperies, Bed-Spreads

Made to Order at No Extra Cost

L. P. Woodbury

Meats — Groceries — Vegetables

Native Roasting Chickens, Native Broilers
Native Ducklings

We Carry a Full Line of Frosted Fruits and Vegetables

Phone for Free Deliveries

5-3103 — 5-3104 — 5-3105

90 Pleasant Street

Compliments of

Solomon Glazer

GREEN STREET

Frank H. Cutting

Architect

Room 419

29 PEARL STREET

WORCESTER, MASS.

Wachusett Beverage Company

Makers of Quality Beverages

7 Winter St., Worcester, Mass.

DIAL 6-2900

Distributors of Hoffman's Pure Fruit Beverages

Success to the Graduates of the Class of 1938

LAINER'S

CLEANERS DYERS

Worcester, Massachusetts

MARTOCCI'S

Shoe Repairing and Hat Renovating

Shine Parlor

Note the Distinction

4 Pleasant Street

Compliments of

Irving Argoff

Life Insurance

25 Providence St.

Worcester, Mass. Tel. 5-8464

Dell-Bell Grill

Italian and American Foods

20 Federal Street

Opp. Worcester Post

WORCESTER, MASS.

Compliments of

JOHN DILBERTO, Mgr.

"Where All the School Boys Meet"

CAMP WIND-in-the-PINES

Stiles Reservoir — Leicester

July 10th — August 21st

High School Girls

Register at Y.W.C.A.
6 CHATHAM STREET

PARKS FASHIONS For Men

213 Commercial St., Worcester, Mass.

Everything in Dress Clothes for Hire

"Smart Clothes for Young Men"

Tuxedos - Full Dress - Caps and Gowns

A Full Line of Haberdashery

Northridge Furniture Company

on

Southbridge Street

out of the high rent district

Home of Glenwood Ranges

Where Good Furniture Costs Less

Compliments

of a

Friend

SPECIAL PARTIES

One Mile or a Thousand Miles

Luxurious Coaches May Be Chartered For Special Trips, Lodges, Picnic Parties, Outings, Etc.

Modern - Rapid - Economical
Prices Quoted on Request

JOHNSON BUS LINES, INC.
Milford, Mass.

Richard E. Leach, Jr.

346 CHANDLER STREET

Tel. 2-5095

Pleasure and Commercial Vehicles Refinished

Specializing in Lettering, Ornamenting Striping, and Application of Decalcomania's

Compliments of

Freeman's Bakery

73 Millbury Street

Birthday Cakes Our Specialty

Worcester, Mass.

Compliments

of a

Friend

E. A. Sullivan Co.

Women's and Misses' Apparel of Distinction

384 Main Street, Slater Building
WORCESTER, MASS.
Telephone Dial 4-7930

Bogage

Jeweler

634 MAIN ST. WORCESTER

HONG FONG

Established 1916

Luncheon. Full Course 30c up
Dancing — Beer — Wine
408 Main St. **Dial 3-3476**
Room for Private Parties
MGR. HENRY Q. Q. CHIN
Class of 1916

C. E. WARD CO.

HOWARD W. SMITH

731 Pleasant Street
Worcester, Mass.

Church Vestments — Caps and Gowns
Band Uniforms — Nurses Caps

BOB POOLEY and His Orchestra

"Music As You Like It"

Dial 3-4676

REIDY, COE & CO.

General Insurance

2 FOSTER STREET

Worcester, Mass.

Compliments

of a

Friend

Compliments

of a

Friend

Compliments of

Putnam & Thurston's

Worcester's Best Restaurant
Since 1858

Banquet Rooms for All Occasions

27 Mechanic Street

Compliments and
Best Wishes of

Saul Sharfman

Laporte Auto School

Safety Dual Controls

1938 Cars

130 MECHANIC ST.

Dial 2-9107

Hotel Mayfair

Banquets and Bridge Parties
Our Specialty

"Always the Best Value"

J. H. CONROY, Mgr.

Compliments of

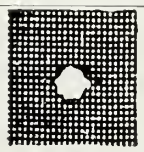
United Dairy Systems

INCORPORATED

17 EAST WORCESTER ST.

Exclusive Agent for

Cream Top Milk



French Weaving
And Mending
A New Art

Moth Holes, Tears, Cuts, Holes, Burns
Any Damage in Any Garment Made Invisible
Prompt Service

ROOM 308 — 32 FRANKLIN ST.
Chamber of Commerce Building
Tel. Dial 2-2473 — Worcester, Mass.

Pianoforte Studio

of

Mildred Ericson

332 Day Bldg. **4-2487**

Compliments of

Thelma Argoffe

Graduate Medically Trained Electrologist

Superfluous Hair Permanently Removed

Dial 4-7238 — Res. 5-8464
with Ollis Beauty Salon
476 MAIN ST.

BUD PERRON

and his

College Prom Orchestra

For Reservations

Dial 5-0921

Training and Placing of
Reliable Secretaries
and Office Help

Central Building — 332 Main Street

Phone 5-3278

Worcester, Mass.

FAIRCHILD OFFICE SCHOOL

L. G. FAIRCHILD, Principal

TEXACO SERVICE

Dial 5-1733

ELM PARK
Filling Station

HEBENSTREITS

HERMON - BERNIE - BRUD

"Fire Chief" Gasoline

Park Avenue and Highland Street

Compliments of

"Ben Winthrop

and

Olivia Primrose"

VIOLINS

Highest Grade - Reasonable Prices

R. MEYER

Foremost Maker, Repairer in Worcester County

98 FRONT STREET

Dial 4-9091

Brissette & White

Park Avenue and Pleasant Street

AMOCO SERVICE STATION

2-9815 3-1948

24-Hour Service

Central Hat and Shoe Renovating Shop

389 MAIN ST. WORCESTER

Directly opp. Slater Bldg.

Dial 3-9480

Compliments

of a

Friend

C. C. Lowell & Co.

Dealers In

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BRUSHES ETC.

31-33 Pearl St. **Worcester**

Marie A. Comeau

Vocal Instruction

Dial 2-4732

Veino Chevrolet, Inc.

731 MAIN STREET

WORCESTER, MASS.

Service With A Smile

Compliments

of a

Friend

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company

- ***Commercial Banking***
- ***Checking Accounts***
- ***Saving Accounts***
- ***Foreign Exchange***

Members of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

386 Main Street — Slater Bldg.

- **Comptometry**
- **Typewriting**
- **Calculating Machines**

Most Modern Methods Taught On Newest Type Of Office Machines

Register Now!

Day and Evening Classes

WORCESTER SCHOOL OF COMPTOMETRY

88 Front St. **6-2569**

Active Placement Service

Catalogue on Request

Compliments of

Shipman's Cake Shop

1122A PLEASANT STREET

At Tatnuck Square

Connor Automotive Service

259 PARK AVENUE

Phone 4-6607

THE SALTER SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Incorporated

The School with a Cultural Environment
for Discriminating Young Women.

DAY, EVENING AND SUMMER CLASSES

Inclusive Courses Covering the Requirements
for All Fields of Secretaryship.

45 Cedar Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

Compliments
of a
Friend

Compliments
of a
Friend

BUSINESS BOARD – CLASSIC MYTHS – 1938

FELIX A. THIEL, Jr., Business Manager

JEROLD O. COTE, Assistant Business Manager

ROBERT A. HURWITCH
VIRGINIA B. MALO
MARTHA B. HALL
MURIEL M. COOK
CHARLES A. BESKIN
EDITH D. ARGOFF
SHIRLEY ALBERT
RAYMOND E. LAROCHE
DOROTHY J. BRICKMAN

FRED J. BRENNAN, Faculty Adviser

Worcester Public Library